

The Vidette

Official Organ of Iuka and Tishomingo County. A Progressive Newspaper. Only Medium of Coverage for Iuka and Tishomingo County —North East Mississippi and Adjoining Counties in Tennessee and Ala.

The Men Who Are Today Lifting The World Upward and Onward Are Those who encourage More Than Criticise.

IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

No. 49

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

Tea Table Chatter

By
TINA

Before Tina in this piled high desk are the most demoralizing influences one must work near—Tall, stately pines creates the cool shaded woodland that is pictured on the cover of the current issue of "Mississippi Forests and Parks"—next to it, and tempting in an effective manner, is the June issue of "Pemex Travel Club Bulletins" which has as its cover a reproduction of an exquisite Spanish miniature in a filligree frame—but it isn't the cover, it's the contents! Mexico in all its beauty and especially Mexico City with all its crafts is pictured in this bulletin—Walter Ward conducted Tiurs has sent down those colorful folders of Mexico and Northeast U. S. A., and each time one's eyes get 30-percent eastward those folders beckon.—This week's "Look" has a pictorial article on "How to Drive Across the U. S."—and that title is staring me down! Up from the Riviera, on the Halifax River at Daytona comes folders featuring surf bathing—pool swimming—tennis, sunning—or whatever you enjoy while on the beach—and Tina sits here trying to formulate fetching phrases about folks who find those famous fun-spots—That Pemex Travel Club Bulletin is published in Mexico City; is strictly "Chamber of Commerce" type literature, and comes to Tina through the thoughtfulness of Theron Bruton and it is a happy reminder of a brief but enjoyable ten days—Also before me, is one of those huge cards (this time to give space for Tina's blushing eyes to read the signature) from San Antonio, and Matthews Rutledge, and he says "OF COURSE I sent you that card from your state. He visited "Fordy" Wight in her lovely Biscayne Blvd. apartment, and I would wager that he had an iced half of a papaya while they talked of Iuka and old friends— (note to Fordy and Matthews) You two natives must do something about this "not be able to get home for home-coming" Even "foreigners" like Tina felt that certain something last year that made you happy and near tears at the same time—

Tuesday afternoon 25 children sang "Happy Birthday" around the cleverest piece of decorating Tina has had the thrill of seeing—and it WAS A thrill! Can you imagine a two-tiered birthday cake dressed to be a perfect miniature Merry-Go-Round? Around the ledge on the first cake were the "horses" which were animal crackers on tooth-picks! The posts holding up the canopy were peppermint candy sticks, and atop the canopy was a miniature American Flag— under the canopy was "Happy Birthday Billy" and it was all for the joy of Billy Pyle and his 5th birthday. For serving, the canopy was lifted off, and bright red candles in green holders were lighted for the gentleman of the day to "wish and blow"—Billy's grandmother, Mrs. Holder made the dream-like cake, and Frances Holder transformed it into the best feature of any circus—Now, here's a wedding to interest all: Sunday July 6th, Claude Albert Curtis, Jr., and Sammie Claire Emmons of Mexico, Mo., were married at the bride's home—Sammie graduated from the school of nursing at Washington University in St. Louis, in June, and Claude graduated from the same University's School of Mortuary Science. Before long the young couple will move to Iuka to make their home and they will live in that very attractive garage apartment next to the family's newly purchased home—that was formerly the Anthony Scruggs home on Highway 72—A bit of travel news: Billy Johnston spent last week in Batesville—Thelma and Margaret Whitten are reluctantly leaving that Michigan beach for home this week-end. Lester Skinner attended the MOAT production "Desert Song" last week, and Tina finds it hard to wait until August when she plans to start with "Naughty Marietta" and take three in a row—The Andrew Clingans were in town this week, and they're looking for a house—they anticipate moving back from Booneville—and here's the end of this space, and Tina's chatter must wait for another Teatable time.—

BOARD MEMBERS STUDY WORK UNDERWAY IN COPIAH COUNTY

Members of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board learned first-hand this month how bigger and healthier tomatoes, more beans per vine and sweeter roasting ears may be raised in Mississippi's Number One vegetable producing belt and one of the Nation's leading tomato shipping points.

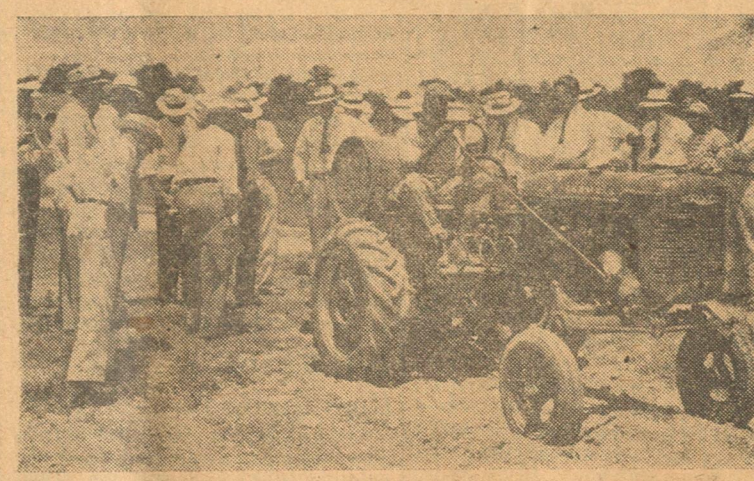
As guests at the Truck Crops Branch Station at Crystal Springs, Board members, holding their regular monthly meeting, inspected a variety of crop improvement projects which already are enabling truck crop producers in Copiah county to make bigger and better crops at a steadily increasing profit.

The 175-acre station farm, established with but one technical worker in 1938, today has through testing found a new bean which will produce from four to six times as large a crop as is now grown, and which may be harvested in the fall. This will give farmers an additional crop and a considerably larger annual profit.

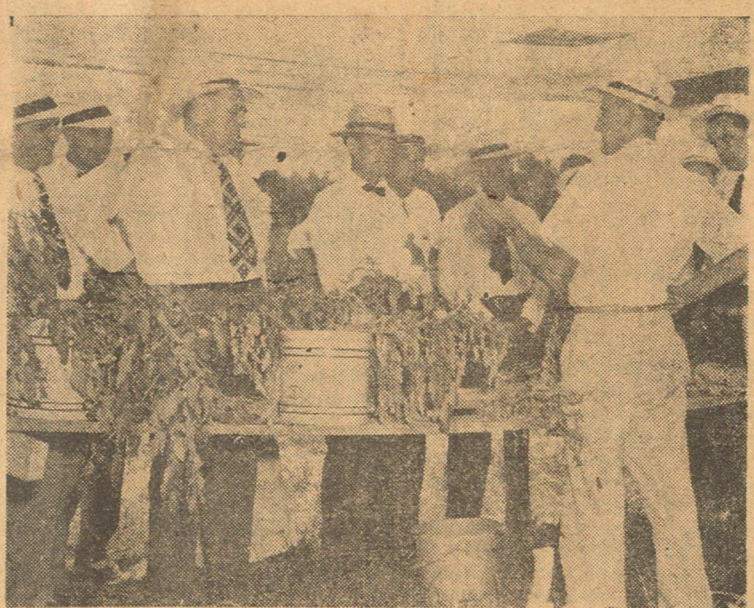
Breeding tests also are being conducted to develop a tomato more suitable to this area, for shipment, and a tomato which may be used for canning. One nationally recognized canning firm, through the Agricultural and Industrial Board, already has expressed interest in the Copiah area, provided it can secure a vine-



Board members see a demonstration of a portable irrigation unit which helped produce 325 bushels of beans on one acre of land last fall.



Director Campbell invented this potato planter, which digs the hole, drops the seed potato and waters it while the machine moves along.



Members of the A. & I. Board show an intense interest in an explanation of the work being done on tomatoes in the Copiah County trucking area.



Hybrid sweet corn, on which tests are now underway at the Truck Crops Branch Station, is inspected by two Board members attending the June 16th meeting.

ripened tomato suitable for its use. John Campbell, station superintendent, believes current tests on this project will prove successful.

Fertilizer tests on tomatoes, beans, peppers and other crops grown in the area also are being conducted constantly, and the information passed on to truck crop growers.

A new type hybrid sweet corn, on which successful tests are underway, may soon appear on the dinner tables of the Nation.

Irrigation, a major problem in any truck growing area, has received exhaustive study at the Truck Crops Station, which has come up with figures to prove the economy and efficiency of a new portable irrigation system which will more than pay for itself on one acre of land. The Station used the light weight \$300 unit last fall in a test on one acre of beans. The harvest was 325 bushels

which sold for \$500.

Although late rains and cold weather hampered production of cabbage in this area this season, Superintendent Campbell reported that approximately \$1,900,000 was realized from the relatively small crop, principally because producers used the Round Dutch variety which is slow to form seed stalks and which was recommended by the Station. This record money

crop also was due, he said, to strict inspection of the maturity regulation, which was enforced.

The first fall crop of the new bean developed by the Station is expected to be planted by farmers in the area this year.

The Station now is beating the drums for additional green house facilities, an office building and laboratory.

Methodist Church

Casper W. Avery, Pastor

Church School 9:45am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Youth Fellowship 6:30pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 pm.

Services at Patrick Sunday 2:30
Some thoughts for meditation:
Tolerance is not indifference.
Christianity cannot be defined by negatives

There will be no open Bible for you unless you open it yourself.

FIRE TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT PURCHASED LAST WEEK

The Board of Aldermen in their regular meeting last week, purchased a Chevrolet chassis, and Fire Fighting Equipment which will be delivered in approximately 120 working days.

The equipment was purchased from the American Fire Apparatus Company, the Chassis being purchased from the Iuka Motor Company. Both purchases were made from bids submitted to the board.

The new truck complete is estimated at around \$6000.00 for which the town is floating a bond.

The Chassis is the new 1947 Advanced Design recently demonstrated in Iuka, and the mounted apparatus is the most modern. It will have a 100 gallon booster tank with p. rated rear filler, and a 500 gallon triple combination pumping engine, besides adequate hose and other equipment. The ladders are all aluminum. One of the best features of the new truck is that country fires can be successfully fought by forming bucket brigades to keep the booster tank filled, the pump furnishing necessary force to give real protection.

The board had four firms bidding to supply the equipment, including a jeep that demonstrated here last onday. Selection of the equipment and the chassis was done by vote of board members.

Midway News

3-c P. Officer Bill Wimbish of Millington, and Gather Patterson of Memphis spent last week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Christine Oates and children left last week for Little Rock, Ark., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Oates for several weeks.

Sunday guests in the Hester home were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hester, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Hester and children.

Mrs. L. M. McNutt spent last week-end at Marks, Miss., where she visited her son, E. J. McNutt and family.

Mr. Dock Bullard reported his father's condition as improved after visiting him in the Corinth hospital.

Mr. L. E. Skinner spent the 4th in Memphis where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skinner.

RUBBER STAMP

Ink all colors
The Vidette-Printery

FIELDING WRIGHT WAS CHAMPION OF HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS, SAYS FORMER GOVERNOR HUGH WHITE

Former Governor Hugh White, whose administration enacted the present homestead exemption law, said last week "if it had not been for Fielding Wright and Tom Bailey, Mississippi would not have homestead exemptions today."

"I know whereof I speak," said Mr. White, who issued his statement at a meeting of Wright supporters in Jackson, "and it is a grave injustice for any man to travel over the state and say that Fielding Wright fought homestead exemptions."

Mr. White said he attended the statewide meeting "for one purpose only" and that was "to give you the correct story of Fielding Wright's part in homestead exemptions."

"I was governor and Fielding Wright was Speaker of the House in 1938 when the homestead exemption law was enacted that provides exemption on homes up to \$5,000 with 160 acres of land."

"At the regular session in 1938, I asked the legislature to appoint a committee to make a study of the practicability of a \$5,000 homestead exemption."

"I told the legislators if the committee recommended such an exemption, I would call the legislature into special session to consider the measure."

MARLARS STATEMENT TO COUNTY VOTERS

I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Tishomingo County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary in August.

I am thirty-six years old, was born and reared in the Second District where I received my high school education and have six years experience as law enforcement officer.

I believe you will agree that I am fully qualified to serve you, capable to handle any matter that might arise, worthy of all trust which must be placed in a person filling this position and ready at all times to be of help to you: I could continue by listing the things I want to do for you but a shorter more convincing way is real action. Give me a chance to prove just what I can and will do for you.

Now serving as Deputy Sheriff the line of duty may limit my time so that I cannot see each of you personally before election but I am asking you to consider the statements in this announcement; remember that "Experience is a Wonderful Teacher" and from it I have acquired the knowledge of your need.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Dewey Marlars

W. S. BROWN, JR., RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Iuka swelled its civic chest over the week-end, as news of another enviable promotion for "Little Will" Brown became known. With the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., since receiving his degree from the University of Mississippi, Mr. Brown has consistently and rapidly risen in the executive department of the huge corporation.

Two years ago, Mr. Brown was sent to Atlanta, Ga., as Division Inventory and Cost Engineer, Beginning August first, he will assume his duties in New York as Staff Representative in the Asst. Vice President's office. Preceding his Atlanta residence, he had served the company in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., and in New York.

A native of Iuka, Mr. Brown is president of the Homecoming Association which was formed at the conclusion of the successful celebration last year. The press learned that when officials of the A. T. & T. informed Mr. Brown of his promotion and instructed him to be in New York, Aug. 1st, Mr. Brown immediately inquired as to the effect of this transfer on his attendance at "That Mississippi Homecoming". Needless to say, Mr. Brown will be here for the full program that runs Aug. 11th, 12th, & 13th. With his wife, Mr. Brown is in New York this week securing a residence. They plan to live in Manhasset, where they have many friends.

WILLIAM PERRY BROWNING

A great shock to family, relatives and friends was the death last week of William Perry Browning. The tragedy took place while Mr. Browning and a friend were swimming. Help was secured by the friend but to late to save the lad. Mr. Browning was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Browning of Burnsville.

Tishomingo News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trim are spending their vacation in Texas with relatives.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hardy were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spence of Oxford, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin, of East St. Louis have been recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Mollie Hodgkin.

Relatives and friends from Memphis spending the 4th here were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Journean, their daughter and her husband; Messrs. Audie Wayne and Billy Lubrell and Mr. Morris Glasgow and family.

Messrs. Billy and Gene Nettles have been in Gulfport recently where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nettles are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their daughter, who has been named Elizabeth Sherron Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lindsey were in Birmingham last week, called there by the death of Mrs. Lindsey's nephew.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent last Tuesday in Iuka with relatives.

Mrs. Wayne Stricklin, of Sheffield, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holley. Mr. Thurston Holley and family of Haleyville were also their guests.

Billy McRae who has been in the Merchant Marines for some time has arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Holley and Miss Geraldine Holley of Sheffield were week-end guests here.

BURNSVILLE ROUTE 2 NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitfield spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitfield near Altitude.

Mrs. Howard Barton of Booneville spent last week with her sis-

SINGING CONVENTION JULY 20TH IN TISHOMINGO

The annual singing convention will convene in the High School Auditorium the 3rd Sunday in July (20th) beginning at 10 o'clock. Some outstanding singers and quartettes have accepted invitations, including the Posey Quartette, Doc Whitaker and the The Michie Harmony Girls; The Livingston Duet, Miss Mary Jo Perry with her Accordion, from Birmingham and other singers from all adjoining counties, and out-of-state. Lunch will be served to the singers at the noon hour. Mr. Livingston will bring his loud-speaker for the occasion.

On Saturday night July 19th, the Posey Quartette will give a concert in the Auditorium of the High School at 8 o'clock.

The public is urged not to miss this convention.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM POSTMARKED JULY 3rd.

Silas Hale of Route 3 is first. Although Mr. W. R. Norvil of Route 5 got in early Monday morning with one bloom, and a well formed boll, and Mr. Roe Danel came in late Monday afternoon with the first bloom of his farm at Tishomingo, Mr. Silas Hale was well in the lead with the envelope carrying his first bloom postmarked July 3rd.

The boll Mr. Norvil brought in is probably the earliest bloom, but he failed to find it earlier. Mr. Daniel stated that they had blooms on his place about the 3rd or fourth but he didn't get them to bring in.

ter, Mrs. Alvin Browning.

Mrs. George Skelton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnor Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitfield are the proud parents of a baby son born June 25th, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Ozbirn of Belmont were visitors in our community last Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Ellen Pollard spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard.

SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS AT CEREMONY

Bobby Joe McMeans Receives 11 Badges

At an impressive ceremony held in the Scout Hut June 20th, awards and merit badges were received by members of Scout troop No. 26. The Court of Honor was held with former Mayor H. M. Rhine acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. Jack Cranford, Rev. C. W. Avery, Mr. W. H. Fairless and Mr. Richard Milam were also on the program. Those receiving rank of tenderfoot were Billy Frank Whitworth, Talmadge Roane, Harry Partlow, Jimmie Watkins, Paul Vaughn, Jimmy Hamilton, Robert Booth, Donald Ray Deaton, Harold Taylor, Loren Dale Gurley, Wilbert Brown and Jeff Foote. Successfully passing tests for Second Class were Charles Gurley, Bobby Wiley, Arthur Williams, Bobby Ray Halton, Robert Booth, Paul Vaughn, Joe Gurley, Jimmie Jackson, John A. Brown, Jr., Paul Flake Skinner, Barry Finch, Bill Brackeen, Billy Joe Ray and Johnnie Sanders. First Class: Johnnie Sanders, Johnnie Thomas, Gerald Thomas, Harry Partlow, Gus Brown, Jimmie Jackson, Paul Flake Skinner, Barry Finch and Bobby Joe McMeans, Star Scouts: Bobby Joe McMeans and Barry Finch; Life: Tommy Johnson.

MYSTERIOUS DISC REPORTED SEEN OVER IUKA

Shortly before noon, Monday, Mr. Bob Lomenick, employed at the Tishomingo County Farm Improvement Association, was reported to have seen one of the strange discs in the sky, headed south. According to information received by The Vidette, Mr. Lomenick said that the disc was turning as it travelled, reflecting the sun with a sharp radiance. No other reports had come in at press time.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Tommy Johnson, Public Health, Personal Health, First Aid Athletics and 1 year attendance badge, Johnnie Sanders: Animal Industry; Gerald Thomas, Home Repair, Safety and wood carving; Bobby Joe McMeans, Farm Home and its Planning, Farm Outlay and building; Electricity, Animal Industry, Firemanship, Safety, Public Health, Personal Health, First Aid, Wood Carving, Handicraft and Carpentry, Gus Brown, Athletics, Animal Industry, Music and Home Repairs; Barry Finch: Home Repair, Swimming, Safety, Pathfinder and Athletics; Paul Flake Skinner, Athletics, and Home Repairs. The Court of Honor was planned and supervised by W. J. Brinkley, scout master.

REVIVAL MEETING SCHEDULE

Beginning the third week in July and running through the fourth week in August, as follows:

July 20—Spring Hill, Rev. E. M. Sharp, Guest Preacher, Pleasant Hill, Rev. S. M. Butts, Guest Preacher.

July 27—Bethel Church, Pastor August 3—Salem, Pastor August 10—Harmony, Rev. L. P. Wasson, Guest Preacher, Snowdown, Rev. S. M. Butts, Guest Preacher, Mt. Evergreen, Pastor.

August 17—Rocky Springs, Pastor.

August 24—Camp Ground, Rev. W. T. Bazzel, Guest Preacher.

The public is cordially invited to join in these meetings. We desire that they shall be community meetings that will be a benefit to each home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rhine of Lima, Ohio announce the birth of their son, born July 8th. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rhine are the grandparents.

Stationery of Beauty and Quality
Record Labels
Shipping Tags
Cellophane Bags
Signature Stamps
Stationery
The Vidette-Printery

CED Scans Reasons for Failures

Impartial Groups Attempt Study of Business Flaws

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—The favorite game in Washington today is a new version of "button, button, who's got the button." Only for "button" read: Depression, recession, shake-down, readjustment or what have you—if you have anything.

Sen. Robert Taft, as chairman of congress' joint committee on the economic report, had a questionnaire sent out to a long list of business men. The gist of the report seemed to be that there was going to be a business recession, but it was going to be in the other fellow's business.

Frequently it is too much faith in the other fellow's failings and too little regard for one's own that causes business failures. This is especially true of small businesses. Locating some of these "failures" and preventing them was the job recently undertaken and reported on by the Committee for Economic Development, a non-government, non-partisan group which makes studies of this nature.

Just as this organization was completing its work, another somewhat similar group was setting a task for itself in the hope of straightening out some of the other kinks in the business world. This was the National Planning association, which is out to discover how the many firms which steadfastly year-in and year-out maintain good relations with their employees do the trick. Both propositions are highly interesting.

CED Furnishes Fair Reports

The Committee for Economic Development has for its chairman Paul Hoffman who, in private life, is president of Studebaker corporation. Directing its research and policy division is Raymond Rubicam, the well-known advertising man. This organization is highly respected. It has a staff of top-notchers doing the research, and its members lean over backwards to be non-partisan. In fact, at a news conference called here to discuss the report's findings, one reporter became pretty riled because he couldn't get Hoffman to comment on the tax situation, one of the hot-spot political issues of the moment.

There are two reasons why CED's latest report (on small business) is

financing, taxes and competitive opportunity. There are very definite ways in which the business man might be helped in solving these problems, particularly the problem of management. The CED report mentions these: Through advice and counsel from his suppliers; through guidance available from the large trade associations; by means of programs instituted by his own community, through special services which could be provided by established counseling and market research agencies within the means of the small enterprise; more extended research supported by business men and foundations; special courses in universities, colleges and secondary schools; and expansion of the present services offered free by the department of commerce. These are graphically illustrated in the diagram.

Meeting Needs Of Business

But the greatest problem is how to place before the highly-individualistic, hard-to-get-at small business man the facts, both as to his needs and how to satisfy them. That is up to the individuals in each community who will take enough interest to read the report (available without charge from the Committee for Economic Development, 285 Madison avenue, New York City) and bring it to the attention of the local business men's clubs, chambers of commerce and similar groups.

The other proposition which is in the making, and which likewise has a purely objective aim, is being carried on by the National Planning association, which is also a non-political, non-profit organization. The NPA states as its purpose: "Planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and government."

Its study, which will probably take a year, is entitled "The Causes of Industrial Peace under Collective Bargaining."

The project is under direction of two special committees composed



UNUSUAL GRADUATION TRIO . . . Three members of the Sevin family received degrees at graduation exercises at the Los Angeles campus of University of California. Mrs. Sonya Sevin (center), a 49-year-old grandmother, completed her college course in five years. Shown with her are her daughter, Lois, 21, and her married son, Marshall, 23, also graduates.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Act Is Effective; Weather Hits Corn Crop

Verging on mental and political exhaustion after a bitter, two-day fight, weary senators voted 68 to 25 to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

The action, sustaining a wallop, 331 to 83 house vote to pass the bill over the veto, came on the heels of a final presidential plea to Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) to muster all possible forces in the senate "to prevent this bill from becoming law."

Opponents of the measure needed 32 votes to uphold the veto, and they waged a desperate, last-ditch battle to attain their objective. Final result, however, was a smashing defeat for Mr. Truman at the hands of the Republican-controlled congress.

Highlights of a tooth-and-tongue opposition fight to delay the senate vote as long as possible in order to gain support was an all-night ses-

sion during which Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Idaho) held the floor for eight hours and 20 minutes and Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) talked for 10 hours and two minutes. It was the longest filibuster in modern congressional history.

The Taft-Hartley act, which constitutes a wholesale revision of the Wagner act of 1934, was termed by President Truman in his veto message a "shocking piece of legislation." He asserted that the measure would "cause more strikes, not fewer," and would put the country on a long step on the dangerous road toward "a totally managed economy."

"This legislation would encourage distrust, suspicion and arbitrary attitudes," the President told congress. Experts who recently predicted a three billion bushel corn crop this year were hastily revising their estimates in the light of continuing torrential rains and widespread floods which have transformed much of the Midwest into a soggy mass of mud.

Damage has been particularly heavy in Iowa, extending from one end of the state to the other. Flooding of river bottom lands is only part of the loss. Thousands of acres of crops have been washed out, and the loss is considered irreparable. It is too late to replant with anything except for-

age crops and possibly buckwheat if seed is available.

On upland farms, ponds and lakes overflowing their boundaries also will cut seriously into corn yields. All in all, a bumper corn crop is considered extremely unlikely, even with a favorable growing season up to October.

Some authorities have begun to believe that the government's grain export program should be re-examined in view of conditions existing on the nation's farms at present.

IKE RESIGNS: Goes Academic

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has resigned as army chief of staff to accept the presidency of Columbia university in New York, effective early next year.

His decision to step out as top man in the nation's military hierarchy to take the academic post was announced in a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the war department's public relations division. The statement said that Eisenhower accepted the Columbia presidency with the approval of the President and the secretary of war. His resignation will become effective "at such time as his superiors may release him from active duty in the army."

The man who mapped the strategy which brought victory to Allied forces in Europe in World War II will retain his rank as a five-star general for life and continue to receive a compensation of about \$15,000 a year.

Initial speculation on a successor to General Eisenhower as chief of staff—centered on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now Veterans' administration chief, who commanded the army ground forces in Europe during the war. Other high-ranking generals under consideration for the position were Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces chief, and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of army public information.

As president of Columbia, Eisenhower will be the successor to Nicholas Murray Butler who retired in 1945 and is now Columbia's president emeritus. The general has also been elected a member of the university's board of trustees.

PROTEST STRIKES

With the Taft-Hartley act in force only a few hours, scattered protest strikes suddenly blossomed into a full-scale walk-out of 180,000 soft coal miners. At least 41 mines were closed in 10 states. The walkout appeared to be a spontaneous reaction on the part of the miners to the new labor law.

FLOODED OUT: No Bumper Crop

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Historic Data Found in Vault

Washington Letters Are Included Among Rare Items in Collection.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—A treasure of historical documents and rare books, including four original letters by George Washington, has been given up by a dusty vault on the campus of MacAlester college where they have been sealed for half a century.

Disclosure of the find was made by Pres. Charles J. Turck of MacAlester, who said other rare items included an original letter from William Penn, a note written by Abraham Lincoln for a Civil war veteran who was seeking work, and several 15th and 16th century books.

All of the items were found among the 900-volume book collection bequeathed to the college by its first president, Edward Neill, who died in 1893, and who was once a secretarial aid of President Lincoln.

A provision in Neill's will had specified the books were to be kept in storage and away from public use until the college could provide a special memorial room for them. Unaware of Treasure.

Dr. Turck said that the college, unaware that the collection contained rare books and manuscripts, had delayed providing special quarters for them until this year.

The memorial room was completed recently.

The Washington letters were found by Miss Mabel Franklin, a librarian cataloging the collection. They cover a period from 1774 to 1796.

Dr. Turck said the "most interesting" letter was one Washington had written while at camp at Cambridge, Mass., August 30, 1775, during the siege of Boston after he had been made commander-in-chief of the Colonial army.

The letter was addressed to Caesar Rodney and Thomas McKean, and in it Washington commented that he had "endeavored to pay the best attention in my power to your recommendation of Mr. Parke, by making him an assistant to the quartermaster general."

Washington also expressed regrets that he had been unable to commission more Pennsylvania volunteers "who, at their own expense, have travelled, and now continue here."

Dr. Turck said the other letters were addressed to "the Hon. Geo. W. Fairfax."

One dated August, 1774, was an itemized account Washington had kept in connection with a sale conducted for him.

In a letter dated Sept. 8, 1794, Washington wrote in detail concerning some legal difficulties Fairfax had encountered in connection with a "Doctr. Savage" estate.

Writing to Fairfax in January, 1796, Washington apparently still was concerned about the legal difficulties which Fairfax was encountering in the "Doctr. Savage" matter, and Washington said he desired that good legal talent be engaged.

"I do not know that more could have been done," he wrote, "than you have attempted to do; but it is exceedingly to be regretted, that villainy, chicanery and every species of delay, should bring justice in such jeopardy, if it is not entirely defeated by them."

"I am of opinion that good policy dictates the propriety of assuring them a handsome fee, or rather a certain percentage if they succeed—nothing if they do not."

"Tryling fees are thrown away upon a lawyer of any eminence, for they excite no exertion."

Uranium Ore Discovered in Basin of Colorado River

WASHINGTON.—The largest deposits of uranium ore yet found in the United States have been discovered in the Colorado river basin area, a senate source said.

The atomic energy commission, it was learned, has been urged to push development of these deposits in the hope of making the United States independent of foreign supplies.

Uranium is the stuff of which atomic bombs are made. It and thorium are the only naturally occurring elements which can be made to undergo atomic fission in a chain reaction.

Most of the uranium used in this country's two million dollar atomic energy project comes from the Great Bear lake region of northern Canada. Another important source is the Belgian Congo.

Open Windows Induce Colds, Medical Instructor Insists

BOSTON.—If you like to sleep with the bedroom windows wide open, an instructor at Harvard Medical school has a word of advice.

Dr. Theodore L. Badger says don't do it. He says it leads to colds. Instead, he gave the Massachusetts Medical society his own prescription for good sleeping. Here it is:

Air and cool bedroom about 10 minutes before bedtime. Then close the windows. After that, says Dr. Badger, just leave the bedroom doors open so warm air may enter from other parts of the house.

Energy Meter Tells Physical Fitness 'IQ'

New Gadget Is Developed by Medical Physicist.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new instrument for measuring physical fitness, one which probably also will be of help in studying circulatory diseases, was announced by Dr. William E. Berg, University of California medical physicist.

The instrument is an adaptation of the thermal conductivity analyzer, which is used widely in industry to determine the makeup of gases. It can identify gases by indicating the amount of heat they are able to conduct under given conditions.

As developed by Dr. Berg, the instrument measures the amount of carbon dioxide produced and the amount of oxygen consumed by the body, first during rest and then during lively exercise.

The difference in the amount of carbon dioxide produced is an indicator of energy used, which in turn is a measure of physical vigor.

By confining the test to certain types of exercise the instrument may help doctors locate areas of restricted circulation, Dr. Berg said. For example, when only step-up exercises are used, involving mainly the legs, a subnormal increase in carbon dioxide output may indicate poor blood circulation in the legs.

Instruments for determining the metabolic rate have been in medical use for many years. They utilize combinations of chemical and physical processes for measuring dioxide production.

Marriage License Clerk Joins June Bridal Throng

NEW YORK.—For nearly a year Miss Tillie Zmurko has toiled in the Bronx municipal building, typing marriage license applications—nearly 5,000 of them.

When Clerk Dan Vona opened his wicket for the rush of early June 1946, there, smiling at him, was Tillie, determined to be first.

She said she met her husband-to-be about the time she began typing applications.

Tough Topkicks Convert G.I. Joe Into Dapper Dan

CHICAGO.—When Harry Harry became G.I. Joe it turned him into a Dapper Dan, a survey just completed here reveals.

Seeking sharpness, both figurative and literal, the nation's 46 million shavers now use an average of 55 razor blades annually, in contrast to 43 before the war, the survey shows. Army and navy training, which emphasized the daily shave, is considered the major factor responsible for the increase, according to Arthur H. Rogow, vice president of Eversharp company, in announcing results of the survey.

The average doughboy or gop, stimulated by tough topkicks and bellicose bos'ns, used an average of 125 blades annually, he pointed out.

This war-born habit of frequent trimming of the underbrush was responsible for skyrocketing sales of razors and blades made by American manufacturers to an all-time high estimated at 80 million dollars during 1946, Rogow said. The total was nearly twice that of the previous record year, 1929, when sales amounted to 42 million dollars were rung up.

National prosperity, which gave the average man more money to spend on his personal appearance, was the second major factor in stimulating the trend toward beardless jowls, the survey indicated. This was expressed not only in more frequent shaving. Rogow pointed out, but in a more carefree attitude toward blades.

Men who squeezed from 8 to 10 shaves from a blade when times were tough now discard them after they have been used an average of 4 times.

Polar Bear Cub Catches Head in Aluminum Keg

NEW YORK.—A two-year-old Polar bear cub, frolicking in a Bronx zoo pool before several hundred spectators, made a sharp dive in the direction of a floating aluminum keg and hit the target with such force that its head pierced the thin sheeting.

Scrambling out of the water with the keg, placed in the pool to entertain the water antics of the animals, the cub clawed blindly at the cylinder about its head for an hour before zoo attendants were able to remove it—and then, uninjured, promptly plunged back into the pool.

Dirty Face Is No Offense Under Law, Court Decides

TRENTON, N. J.—To have a dirty face is not a legal offense, the New Jersey Supreme court ruled in clearing "Susan Bower," blonde mystery girl, of a disorderly conduct charge.

Chief Justice Clarence E. Case ruled that the complaint should have been dismissed at the time of the 20-year-old hitch-hiker's arrest in Palisades Park, N. J., last fall. She was convicted and served 40 days of a reduced six-month sentence in jail.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS
CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour. Brick machines, batch mixers, any size, motor and gas engines. MORTAR SON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

FARMS AND RANCHES
FOR SALE: 530 ACRE DAIRY FARM. For further details write C. C. UNDERWOOD, Box 402, Miami Springs, Florida.

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—Service superintendent by Ford dealer. Apply, JOHNSON AUTO CO., West Memphis, Ark. Phone 22.

WANTED—Two white male silk and wool weavers. Quality work only. Good pay. Must be reliable. Send wire or report. BOWDEN CLEANERS, Mayfield, Ky.

INSTRUCTION

Depression Proof Career?
Beauty culture is said to be almost depression proof. Enroll Now in the south's newest, finest Beauty School, C. I. approved. MEMPHIS BEAUTY SCHOOL. Tel. 36-2004. 1372 Overton Park Avenue. "Cosmetology is a profession, not a trade."

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Poultry Raisers! Flies and lice cost you money. Control them safely, effectively and economically with Fly-Rep. Send for free list. BARN SPRAY containing DDT. New, non-toxic. Safe, economical to use. Sales, quar.

PUREBRED DUROCS of the Breed's top bloodlines. Write or visit us. ROBERT G. LANGDON, Reform, Ala.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOTS—Ton prices paid for all or ship to. ROGERS FUR CO., 416 So. 4th St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

FOR SALE—Two Sovereign hair dryers and one Realistic permanent machine, 15 amps. Used very little and in perfect shape. Will sell reasonable. The N. N. ETTIE BEAUTY SHOP, Helena, Ark.

GASOLINE TANKS: steel oil drums, gas-burner cans; wooden barrels. MEMPHIS COOPERAGE CO., corner Georgia and Florida, Memphis, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Water well drilling rig, including motor pump and all equipment for well drilling, together with drill pipe, bits, and pipe dies. Rig is mounted on a five-ton white truck. Price \$2500. Phone 10-3. PLYMOUTH, Miss.

WILKES MOTOR SALES

FOR SALE—Several new 3 to 5 h. p. international gasoline and kerosene engines. Also some 5 to 15 h. p. 2-cycle electric motors. All above at very low prices. Also have in stock 6" sand and gravel dredging hose. WEBER MACHINE & WELDING WORKS, Amory, Miss.

A REAL BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY in Plastic Brooch Pin. Postpaid \$3.95. MISS M. OLIVER

227 N. Maple Oak Park, Ill.

Buttonhole Workers. \$12.50. Singer, White Rotary, Kenmore, Domestic, Singer electric console, portable, treadle machines (reconditioned). Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, Atlanta. No C. O. Ds.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

WHY RENT—Get 20 acres for less than \$6.00. Information—\$2.00. MISS M. OLIVER

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Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Yodora

THE GENTLER OF SKIN PRODUCTS

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HERE'S A ROACH KILLER

THAT WORKS FOR DAYS Safe to Use Any Place

KILLS ON THE SPOT

ROACHES—WATER BUGS—ANTS

Odorless—Stainless

LASTS 30 Days or Longer

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WNU—F

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse Your Body

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If your kidneys sometimes lag in their work, you may feel tired, nervous, or have a headache. Nature intended that you should not notice these things, but if they do, it is a sign that your kidneys are not working properly.

Other signs of kidney trouble are: backache, swelling of the feet, and a feeling of fullness in the lower back. Do not ignore these signs. They are a warning that your kidneys need help.

Doan's Pills are a gentle, safe, and effective way to keep your kidneys in good working order. They are recommended by the most famous doctors in the world.

DOAN'S PILLS

They are recommended by the most famous doctors in the world.

Country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

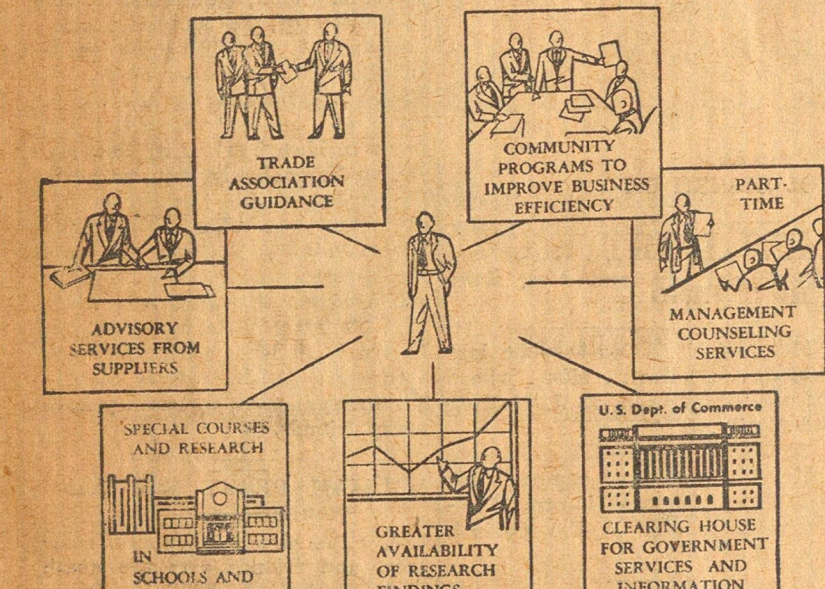


Chart illustrates how comprehensive CED program will aid in solving problems of small businesses.

significant. One: Like all CED reports, it represents the cooperative efforts of top men in the highly practical field of business and top men in the field of science—political economy; a cooperative effort whose sole purpose is to make America a better place in which to live. There are no axes to grind.

The second reason the report is important to all of us is that today more than ever, in a world of competing ideologies, the perpetuation of our democracy, our system, depends upon the fostering of small business.

Although small business needs assistance, that assistance is difficult to proffer, because small business isn't an "it"—it is three and a half million small business men, all highly individualistic; all as independent and hard to influence as a monkey at the top of a coconut palm. And these disunited sink-or-swim, cock-of-the-walkers make up 98 per cent of the firms operating in this country today.

As the CED report puts it: "Small business is more virile and more durable than might be deduced from the hue and cry heard for many years as to the disadvantages under which it labors. Nonetheless, small businesses are confronted with special problems and difficulties that are very real. It is vital to all business and to all citizens that conditions unfavorable to small business be remedied wherever possible."

The report finds that the problems of the small business man fall into four categories: management,

of both NPA members and non-members. One is a sponsorship committee composed of 40 business and labor leaders. The other is the research committee made up of 26 experts in the field.

The idea was explained to a group of us by Clinton Golden, who will direct the research.

Golden explained that what his committee was after was a different approach to the question of labor-management relations.

RAPID GROWTH

Industry Expands in Far West

NEW YORK.—The Far West section of the United States has grown greatly in recent years in population, income, industrial stature and international importance, according to a study in the Index, a quarterly publication of the New York Trust company, just published.

"World War II," the study says, "telegraphed into a few years an industrial expansion in the Far West which might have taken several decades to accomplish even at the relatively fast rate of development some parts of the area had been enjoying."

The war, it is pointed out, brought new factories and facilities to the region, accelerated development of its raw materials, expanded its power supply and increased its population, thereby adding both to its market potential and its labor

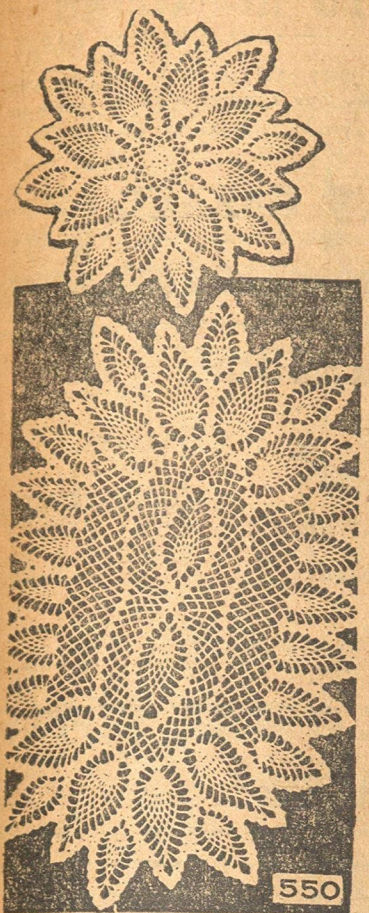
supply. With its vast store of natural resources and its rapidly increasing population, the Far West looks forward to a continuing post-war industrial growth through development of new products and new markets."

The seven states included in the study are Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

"The Far West," according to the article, "made the largest relative gains in population and income of all the areas of the United States during World War II, and has grown faster than the nation as a whole since 1939, increasing its population by 31 per cent as compared with a 7 per cent increase for the entire United States. Factory jobs in the Far West in the same period rose 68 per cent as com-

pared with 46 per cent for the nation. In food production, the increase in the Far West amounted to 25 per cent as compared with 23 per cent for the United States as a whole.

"Continued expansion of industry appears to be of primary importance to the progress of the Far West," the article concludes. "Its abundant natural resources, its climate, its forest riches, its excellent harbors and its scenic beauties have been the chief contributing factors to its rapid growth in the past. To accommodate and support a population increase in the future comparable to that enjoyed so far in this century and particularly in the World War II period, would seem to require the broader economy which its sustained industrial growth is furnishing."

Two Elegant Doilies
In Pineapple Design

THE crocheter's first love—the pineapple design, makes these charming doilies suitable for so many uses. Easy to crochet.

Lacy elegance for very little time and money. Pattern 550 contains directions for doilies; stitches. Price of pattern 20 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

Week of Saluting

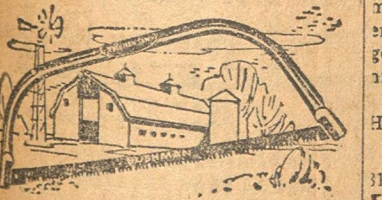
When India's Chamber of Princes holds a meeting in Delhi, each of its 121 royal members is saluted, upon arrival, by the number of guns that indicates his rank, the total being nearly 1,500 cannon shots which require a week to fire.



FINE FOR ECZEMA ITCHY SCALING
Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

Prolonged Relief So Much Quicker for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Irritated bladder linings (not sluggish kidneys) largely responsible for backaches, leg pains, burning passages, urges, getting up night. Kidney-stimulant only pills only relieve indirectly, switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. Yes, they stimulate kidney action, too. But more important, they have powerful sedative effects. That makes for quicker, longer-lasting relief. Ask druggist for Jolee Pills. Unless you get the more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



THE PERFECT ALL-AROUND SAW FOR THE FARM

BUSHMAN SAWS WITH SWEDISH STEEL BLADES

The amazing cutting ability of the Bushman Saw makes it especially useful for all-purpose work on the farm—rough work—cutting fence posts—trimming trees—smooth, fast cutting, perfect balance.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION, 1830 N. Kostner, Chicago 39

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Seeing God in Our Present World

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 13—Job 38: 17, 18-22, 28, 31, 41.
MEMORY SELECTION—The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20: 12.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Ps. 24:1). The man who knows the Lord recognizes that the material and the spiritual world are both God's, and that there is in the final analysis no dividing line between the secular and the sacred.

To keep our thinking straight about the story of Job, we quote an excellent summary by Dr. B. L. Olmstead: "Our lesson today stresses the works of God as seen in nature. The longer lesson of a few chapters (Job 38-41) consists of the whole of the Lord's answer to Job out of a whirlwind after the dialogue with the three friends is completed, and after a youthful bystander, Elihu, had undertaken to give Job an answer (chs. 32-37).

"While Elihu was speaking, a storm came up and Elihu used it to portray the greatness, mystery and unsearchableness of God (ch. 37). Elihu uttered many truths, but he did not rid himself of the error that Job was suffering for his sins. When he had finished, the voice of God was heard out of the storm" (Arnold's Commentary).

We find in the selected Scriptures of our printed lesson—

I. The God of Creation (vv. 1-7). JOB'S friend Elihu had made a rather good speech, but he had missed the real point of Job's testings. So the Lord rebukes him as one who darkens counsel "by words without knowledge."

How aptly that expresses much that is going on in our day. Brilliant men, leaders in science, economics and government, but without the true knowledge which comes from a simple faith in God, are now filling this already confused world with millions of words.

Yes, words, words, words, that really darken the truth about God and his plan for the world. They flow from the radio, the press, the pulpit, from everywhere, and only add to the confusion.

God now brings Job to his feet (v. 3). He is to stand up like a man and answer God. Where was he when God laid the foundations of the world? If he is so wise, perhaps he knows how God suspended the world in space? Perchance he would like to get out his little measuring line and try to put the plans of the Almighty through the little channel of his human brain!

These are questions that the professed leaders of our day need to answer, and they need also to come (if by any chance they could humble themselves) to the place that Job did (40:4): "I will lay my hand upon my mouth."

Job is also reminded that the God of creation is also

II. The God of Life (vv. 16-18). THE God who put the springs in the bottom of the sea, and who has measured the breadth of the earth, is also the God who controls life and death.

Men have tried down through the ages to search out the secret of life, and at times they have talked as though they had discovered it. Then one discovers that they have just wrapped up their inability to fathom it in some new scientific words, and we still have not taken that matter in our own hands.

That may well be a real blessing, for only the infinite God has the wisdom to determine the limits of man's days, and the manner of his entry into the gates of death. How good it is to leave such matters in his mighty but tender hands! That leads us to our next point. He is

III. The God of Order (vv. 22, 28, 31, 41).

HE MAKES the millions of snowflakes in thousands of intricate patterns—no two alike, but all in marvelous geometric patterns. Can Job understand that—in fact, can you and I understand how he does it?

Who feeds the birds? Who keeps the stars moving in such order that man can calculate their movements down to the very minute? What about the rain, the hail, the lightning? Look at the animals and their marvelous adaptability to their surroundings.

The man who thinks all these things are the results of chance, or who talks about "the laws of nature," only reveals the utter smallness of his own mind, and his complete lack of comprehension of the Almighty God.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The FICTION Corner

REWRITE MAN
By HILDA PHELPS HAMMOND

MARTY HENDRICKS tapped his pencil on the desk and glanced nervously at the wall clock. Only twenty minutes more before the dead line for the afternoon Star and not a story worth a rap had come in over the telephone! Not that Marty Hendricks usually worried about what kind of story came in over the wire. He had always had magic in his fingers—magic that let him take the driest bit of news from police stations or fire houses and re-write it into a regular Arabian Nights tale. But today things had been different. Today Marty Hendricks had overheard a conversation between the city editor and the Chief and his whole world had crumbled.

"Say," the Chief had said as Marty paused a moment outside his half-open door to sharpen a pencil. "What's wrong with Marty? He used to be the best re-write man in the whole South. Could take a story over the wire and turn it into a piece that made a sob sister out of every woman. But he's gone to pieces—hasn't written a good story for months."

"I've noticed that myself," the city editor answered as Marty's heart thumped. "Guess he's gone stale. Twenty-five years at a re-write desk will do that to a man."

"Well, he'll have to spruce up or give up the job," the Chief growled. "There's a young man asking for that job and they say he's a dandy. If Marty doesn't perk up we'd better put him back on some light work and get that young fellow."

The conversation had trailed on, but Marty had not listened to any more of it. His hands were trembling as he found his way back to his desk and there was a lump in his throat that he couldn't swallow no matter how hard he tried. He, Marty Hendricks, the best re-write man that the Star had ever had, about to be ditched.

He sat down at his desk and tried to think what it would mean to Sarah Ann if he lost this job. Sarah Ann was a good wife—a mighty good one. She could make a dollar go further than any other wife he knew, but even Sarah Ann had a hard time getting all the things the kids needed out of his salary. And if that was cut, no telling how they'd be able to manage. Six kids—they ate up a lot, six kids did!

And now that Marty Junior was heading for college they had to put a little aside every month. Yes, six kids were an awful lot—TOO MANY," he thought as he glanced down at the snapshot pressed under the glass top of his desk. There they were—Sarah Ann and the six of them.

He turned his eyes away from the snapshot and glanced at the wall clock. If a story would only come—just one story that would let him show the Chief what he could do! Ah—there was the telephone now!



He remembered there was a bicycle and a boy at his house, too.

He picked up the receiver and cleared his throat. "Hello," he said. "Yes—... An accident at St. Charles Avenue and Adams? ... Yes, I've got it. What's that? Boy ten years old ... no hope ... a bicycle and a car ... yes ... whose boy? Don't know yet? ... I see ..."

He put down the receiver and pulled his typewriter towards him. His fingers reached for the keys ... Ten minutes to the dead line now ... he'd have to hurry. He'd have to make it a good story ... this might be the last story he'd ever re-write if he didn't make it good!

HIS eyes strayed again to the snapshot beneath the glass. Ten years old ... why, that was just the age of little Andy! Perhaps the boy looked like Andy ... perhaps he had blue eyes and red cheeks and a nose that turned up. His fingers began to play upon the keys of the typewriter—lightly as though someone else were writing. Funny, he thought, that the words should slip off the keys so fast now ... he didn't even have to think. The story was writing itself ...

He might have been mine. That's what every man and woman in New Orleans should think when they read about the ten-year-old boy who will never ride a bicycle again. It happened at St. Charles Avenue and Adams Street in the City of New Orleans, but it happens every day in every city of America. It was only a second-hand bike—but the boy must have thought it as handsome as any bicycle that ever came out of a department store. His father probably didn't want him to have it and his mother probably didn't want him to have it either. But mothers and fathers have soft hearts and so this mother and father couldn't bear to say 'no' to him, although their heads must have told them that they were fools to send a child of ten into that line of traffic.

"The bicycle was painted red and the handlebars were still silvery when they found the pieces. But the

wheels of the bicycle were as crumpled and twisted as the body of the small boy. The police haven't reported yet who was to blame for the accident but WE know. It was the fault of all of us—the fault of modern civilization which allows cars and trucks and little lads on bicycles to ride together on the same streets. He might have been your kid—and he might have been mine. What are we going to do about it?"

Marty stopped a moment and re-read the last line. It was a funny line to end a story with, he thought—a wrong line, perhaps. The Chief might not like it. He started to change it, but he couldn't. First of all, because he couldn't think of anything else to say and then, too, because he was in a great hurry all at once. He snatched the paper from the typewriter and fairly ran to the city editor's desk.

The city editor's eyes traveled over the page. "Pretty good," he announced when he had finished reading it. "A little too much editorial flavor to it, but you've perked up Marty ... why, where's he gone?"

For Marty Hendricks HAD gone. He had made the elevator in nothing flat and he was already shooting down in the lift. He wasn't wondering how the city editor liked the story—and he wasn't caring whether the Chief liked it or not. He was remembering that there was a second-hand bicycle at his house—a bicycle that was painted red and had silvery handle bars. "Of course, there were thousands of bicycles like that in New Orleans," he told himself as the elevator stopped and let him out. But he had to be SURE ... Sure that he and Sarah Ann still had time to take that bicycle out of circulation!

Jobs weren't important, Marty Hendricks thought as he ran along the street and hailed a passing street car. Not a bit important compared to a boy with blue eyes and rosy cheeks and a turned up nose. He could get another job—but he couldn't get another kid like Andy. Not anywhere in the whole world! And six kids weren't too many! "No, Sir," said Marty Hendricks to himself as he swung on to the car step. "Six kids are JUST EXACTLY RIGHT!"



How to Make New Friends

We had just moved into a new house in a new neighborhood in a new town; a little Western city without any of the advantages of a more erudite community. The second day we were there she came bearing gifts, a glass of jelly she had made from wild chokecherries the autumn before.

She was just a little country woman. She had always lived there. She hadn't ever been more than fifty miles from home, had never seen a railroad train or an airplane, had been only once to the movies.

But I never met one of more cosmopolitan personality, of broader vision or of more supreme happiness. You couldn't be with her for more than an hour without catching the spirit of her infectious laugh, of her rare and rollicking good humor or some of the spirit of her amazing charm.

Yet she was a woman who had lived all her life without "advantages."

One evening as we sat on the porch I questioned her closely about her philosophy of life and the genesis of her personality. And I believe that what she told me will go with me as a source of inspiration and help as long as I live. I also believe it may likewise help you.

All her life she has merely made it a point to make a new friend of every new person who moves into the community. It was the reflection of her friendship toward others that made her eyes shine, her conversation sparkle with good fellowship and the humor that endeared her to everyone within a radius of a hundred miles. She drew you like a magnet. Her charm was irresistible.

And all she had done was to make a new friend!

I suppose in her life that some persons had taken advantage of her friendship. I suppose she had been cheated and robbed as I have, as you have. Maybe you and I have become a little bit embittered because of it. Not she. She found the new friends she won outweighed the loss of those who were faithless to her trust.

If you will assume that everyone is your friend, and try to make new social contacts every day, it will do some mysterious and very good things to your personality.

It will make your personality warm and friendly, and will draw persons to you from every walk of life.

Far better than any academic rules of psychology is the simple rule of the mountain woman which I learned as dusk fell and the rabbits came out to play: "If you want friends, you have to show folks you are a friend. I guess that is all there is to it."

WORDS, WORDS:
Million a Minute

Radio newspapers will become as commonplace as the present news sheets in the foreseeable future as a result of a new radio communication system that can send one million words a minute, Niles Trammell, president of National Broadcasting company, has predicted.

Pointing out that many broadcasters may become "electronic newspaper publishers," Trammell told a senate commerce subcommittee that for that reason radio should enjoy freedom of speech equal to freedom of the press.

He explained the new radio communications system as being, in effect, "a radio-mail system which will surpass radio telegraphy, wire telegraphy, cables and air mail in speed of operation. Here, television is used for communications."

Each page would be handled as a picture, with the pictures sent in rapid order. The pages then would be reproduced at the receiving end by a new high-speed process of photography. Practically every form of artistic expression will become available to the people direct from studio to home.

THE TEST:
Three Meet

The meeting in Paris of the European Big Three, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, French Foreign Minister Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, is being heralded as a decisive test of East-West economic cooperation.

Consensus of opinion was that the talks would either launch Europe on a cooperative self-help program with American aid or widen the split between the Eastern and Western powers.

The conference is a halting, initial step toward a fulfillment of the "Marshall plan" for Europe—a proposal by Secretary of State Marshall which recommends establishment of an economic federation of the European states. As a loosely knit organization, it would operate as a unified reconstruction and recovery program with American aid.

OIL CONTROL:
On Again

In a move apparently aimed at quieting congressional criticism of American oil shipments to Russia, the federal government has reimposed wartime controls on exports of petroleum products.

Although the renewed controls will not halt all oil shipments to the Soviet Union, they will make such shipments subject to discretion of the department of commerce. Shipments to Canada will not be controlled.

Theory behind the move is that export control is necessary if the limited domestic supply is to be protected and U. S. petroleum exports are to be used most effectively. Commerce department officials did not say to what extent the revived controls would reduce shipments to Russia, which received a total of 168,306 barrels during the first four months of 1947.

Baseball Immortal

Ty Cobb, baseball's Georgia peach who made diamond history a few years back, autographs a bat for 14-year-old Jimmie McDonald of Reno, Nev.



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Practical Instructions
For the Home Nurse

Giving First Aid

ACCIDENTS are bound to happen in any household. Be prepared! It's a rare summer day that at least one of the children doesn't come home with a wound of some kind.

Do you know how to cleanse a scraped knee? Remove dirt or other objects from an eye? Stop a nosebleed? Send for our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 81.

It tells how to meet emergencies, nurse a bed patient, care for the new baby, and more. Send 25c (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What man, one-time governor of Tennessee, abandoned civilization and was adopted as the chief of the Cherokee nation?
2. Did the ancient Egyptians worship bugs?
3. How much water does Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone park, discharge at each eruption?
4. What is the distance around the lip of the Liberty bell?
5. How thick is a bolt of lightning?
6. The United States is divided into how many time zones?
7. Where is the longest railroad in the world?
8. Which city, Los Angeles or New York, covers more land?

The Answers

1. Sam Houston.
2. Yes. They worshipped a beetle called a scarab, which they painted on tombs, carved in stone and used as models for jewelry.
3. About 15,000 gallons.
4. Twelve feet.
5. From the thickness of a hair to five inches in diameter.
6. Four: Eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.
7. In Russia. From point to point the Trans-Siberian railroad is approximately 8,000 miles long including branches.
8. Los Angeles, 452.2 square miles, New York, 365.4 square miles.

St. Joseph 10
ASPIRIN STILL ONLY

Today Get 666 to Stop Malarial CHILLS, FEVER!

Now—666 brings you Quinine—plus 3 more anti-malarials combined as Totazine! Caution: Take only as directed. Get 666—today!

666 Liquid for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable so weak and tired out—at such times. Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

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buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

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MORE ABOUT IT

THE VIDETTE

RAYMOND R. HAMILTON
Editor and Publisher
MRS. R. R. HAMILTON
Associate Editor
Published Every Thursday
Entered as second-class Matter
at the post office at Iuka, Missis-
sippi, under the act of March 3,
1879.

ACTIVE MEMBER
MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASS'N

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Vidette is authorized to
announce the following candi-
dates for the respective offices,
subject to the Democratic pri-
maries in August.

GOVERNOR

FIELDING L. WRIGHT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK

SAM LUMPKIN
SECRETARY OF STATE
HEBER A. LADNER
LOUIS A. RUNGE

STATE TREASURER
ROBERT W. MAY
AL MAJOR

STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
O. D. LOPER

STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
C. E. (CLINT) DORROH
WALTER L. MCGAHEY

State Supt. of Public Education
J. M. BRYANT
J. M. (JACK) TUBB

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER—
Northern District
T. J. LOWERY
(Re-Election)

C. A. FOREMAN
ROY C. ADAMS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
HOWARD H. LITTLE
OMER J. BULLEN

STATE SENATOR
SAM M. NABORS
J. W. HARDWICK
(Re-Election)

J. O. (CLICK) CLARK
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. P. (PETE) MITCHELL
(Re-Election)

J. L. (LES) PRUDE
REPRESENTATIVE
G. N. GOBER
(Re-Election)

H. M. RHINE
LOWELL E. GRISHAM
Commissioner of Insurance
JESSE L. WHITE

SHERIFF
C. L. PACE, JR.
P. L. (JESS) OAKS
ROE. DANIEL
DEWEY MARLAR

CHANCERY CLERK
J. C. JOURDAN, JR.
(Re-Election)
BRYCE F. KITCHENS

CIRCUIT CLERK
ARAH W. IVY
VERNA WOOD
(Re-Election)
PERRY WHITE

TAX ASSESSOR
W. T. DEXTER
THOMAS M. DUNCAN

COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION
O. T. EATON
(Re-Election)
GEORGE W. STRICKLIN
C. R. STEPHENS

COUNTY SURVEYOR
SHELBY MORGAN
L. S. HONEYCUTT

SUPERVISOR—First District
L. B. (LUKE) CURTIS
W. H. (BILL) GARDNER
(Re-Election)

R. C. GRISHAM
S. J. DIXON
JOHN HENRY ALLEN
CHARLIE M. DEAN
J. F. RHODES

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
First District
J. C. McCULLOCH
(Re-Election)
CHARLIE H. BROWN
L. J. DAVIS

BAILIFF—First District
W. H. (BILL) FAUST
(Re-Election)
OLEN R. BONDS
JAMES MERRILL, JR.

SUPERVISOR—Second District
M. F. MARLAR
(Re-Election)
RUSSELL BONDS
J. S. KIMBROUGH
K. L. LAMBERT
J. W. MEYERS
KIM MARLAR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
Second District
JOHN W. BONDS

BAILIFF—Second District
B. F. CASE
W. C. WATSON, JR.
L. R. (DOCK) HARRIS

SUPERVISOR—Third District
OREN L. WADE
(Re-Election)
H. D. NELSON
G. C. STEPHENS

BAILIFF—Third District
JAMES B. UNDERWOOD
HERMAN (BUNCH) STRINGER

SUPERVISOR—Fourth District
W. L. STORMENT
(Re-Election)
H. G. FINCH
H. R. BICKERSTAFF

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pair, contact us by wire or letter.
Seventeen years of knowing how
is your guarantee of satisfaction.
Mitchell & Austin, Refrigerator
Service, 412 Waldron St., Corinth,
Miss., Phone 643-J. Listen to
WOMIA 7:05 a. m. Tuesday and
Thursday morning.. (29-1f)

FOR SALE — Good used Hot
Point electric range. See at
Iuka Motor Co. (43-1f)

FARM FOR SALE: 95 acres, 30
in corn and cotton. Two houses
one good, one fair condition, out
buildings, good water. Old Bacon
Place, Eastport Road, J. D. Glas-
gow. 47-3tp

FOR SALE: 1 Servi-motorcycle;
1 ton studebaker truck; 2 gas mo-
tors, 6-7 hp.; Home Laundry Out-
fit; 1 high-pressure water pump;
parts for 60-ford car. J. R. Mc-
Clesky, Rt.-1, Iuka. 48-3tp

FOR SALE: Good condition mow-
er and hay rake. See T. M. Mc-
Donald, Iuka. 48-2t

FOR SALE: Electric Maytag wash-
ing machine, good condition, price
reasonable. See Zillah Marlar, --
Burnsville, after 5 P M daily. 483tp

ATTIC FANS
Phillips & Yates

BALL GAMES and Picnic, Cross
Roads Legion Park, July 17,
Candidates speaking—Everybody
invited. Milton Arnold, Comdr.
49-1tp

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IUKA MISS.

Johnson Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE

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AND

INTERNATIONAL

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NO REPAIR JOB TURNED DOWN

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

OPEN FROM 6 A M to 8 P M

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FRONT STREET. Phone 152 IUKA, MISS.

QUALITY LAUNDRY

—and—

DRY CLEANERS

Corinth, Miss.

ONE PICK UP WEEKLY

EVERY TUESDAY

GIVE US A TRIAL!

Kills Flies and Insects

DDT — 50 Percent Wettable Powder Ap-
plied as a spray to barns, buildings, and
cattle will stop the flies.

ZINK-O-DUST— Applied as dust to your
fruit trees will prevent wormy fruit and
brown rot.

Mixed Fertilizer — Slag and Phosphate

We have a supply of soybeans, alfalfa, seed
corn and other garden seeds.

SABADILLA and ROTONONE — Ap-
plied as dust will control bean beetle and
garden insects.

We have a limited supply of soybeans,
alfalfa, lespedeza, seed corn and other
field seeds.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY FARM

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE: Milch cow, now milk-
ing 4 gallons daily. \$125.00. C.
E. Sanders, Box 126, Iuka, Miss.
49-1tp

FARM FOR SALE: 116 acres, 86
acres timber, 4 room house, 2
barns located near Overton Chap-
el Church. See or write Clay Lin-
gelback, Iuka rt. 3. 49-3tp

FOR SALE: Good 4 room house,
40 acres land joining J. T. Rast's
10 miles south Iuka. Write Her-
man Luttrell, Box 309, Liberty,
Mississippi. 49-3tp

FOR SALE: Electric Range, good
condition. Priced reasonable.
The Vidette, Iuka, 49-2t

SALESMEN WANTED: Out of
work or on shorter hours. Write
us immediately regarding oppor-
tunities to supply consumers in
City of Iuka with Rawleigh Pro-
ducts, full time. No experience or
capital necessary. For interview,
write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSG-86-
198, Memphis, Tenn. 49-1tp

Have Your
House Wired Now

I have all necessary
Materials for the job.

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

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C. BEARD

Phone 136-J

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"Premier Vacuum Cleaners"

J. C. JOURDAN DRUG STORE

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Revised Standard Version
of the

NEW TESTAMENT

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DICTIONARY

CORINTH

BOOK SHOP

707 Cruise Corinth

If the color of your shoes
does not suit you—Let us
dye them for you.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO MAIL ORDERS

W. E. VAUGHN

SHOE SHOP

Iuka, Miss.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA,

MISS.

Show Starts 7:30

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JULY 14-15

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

Joan Caulfield—Bob Hope

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JULY 16-17

"Singing In The Corn"

Judy Canova—Allen Jenkins

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 18-19

"Fighting Frontiersman"

Charles Starrett

MONDAY, JULY 21

"Bamboo Blonde"

Frances Langford—Russell Wade

TUESDAY, JULY 22

"Swamp Fire"

Virginia Grey—Johnny Weissmuller

COMING SOON—

ALEXANDERS RAGTIME BAND

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

TWO WEEKLY DELIVERIES

TUESDAY—FRIDAY

RED BAY LAUNDRY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL 205—FOR PICK UP IN IUKA

"We Return Everything but the Dirt"

Fans Fans Fans

	Was	Reduced
56" Large Ceiling Fan	\$340.00	\$220.00
48" Hunter Ceiling Fan	240.00	175.00
36" Pedstel Fan	110.00	75.00
36" Pedstel Fan	90.00	60.00
16" Oscilating Fan	39.25	25.00
12" Oscilating Fan	25.00	20.00
10" Oscilating Fan	19.00	12.50
LARGE POSTER BEDROOM SUITE, SPRINGS, MATTRESS AND BED SPREAD FOR \$100.00.		

H. E. ROEBKE
Corinth, Miss., & Booneville, Miss.

ELSIE DEXTER GOLF COURSE

HIGHWAY 25

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 6 P.M.

THURSDAYS OPEN 1 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

IUKA'S NEWEST RECREATION

Play In The Open

For Health's Sake

SPECIAL!

JUST ARRIVED

6 ONLY 9 by 12 ALEXANDER SMITH
AXMINSTER WOOL RUGS

J. C. JOURDAN MERCANTILE CO.

IUKA

pho. 106

MISS.

WALL PAPER - - - NEW STOCK

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS

HOUSE WIRING SUPPLIES

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

IUKA,

JOHN M. FARRELL

MISS.

WATCHES — DIAMONDS

Guaranteed Watch Repairing

Costume Jewelry — Luggage

FLORENCE JEWELRY CO.

124 North Court St.

FLORENCE, ALA.

IT COSTS LESS AT

Sterchi's

'The South's Largest Home Furnishers'

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

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Whatever may be wrong with your car you will find your prob-
lem answered by bringing it here. Our experts give the same per-
sonal and reliable attention to simple repairs as they do to the
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HI-WAY 45 SO.

Dependable Service

CORINTH

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G E ROTARY IRONER

G E ELECTRIC FANS

G E ELECTRIC IRONS

G E HOME FREEZER

ALSO

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IUKA ELECTRIC & HOME SUPPLY
IUKA, MISS.

—PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE—

-- LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS --

We Do Your Clothes To Please YOU
and the Others.

ODORLESS DRY CLEANERS

Phone 111

Iuka, Miss.

OUR MECHANICS KNOW HOW

CAR REPAIRING OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS

• WE SPECIALIZE AND FEATURE ALL TIRE
CONDITIONING AND REPAIR WORK

SANDERS TIRE COMPANY

"BRING US YOUR TIRE TROUBLES"

—NEW LOCATION—

TATE STREET

OPP. CORINTH MACHINERY CO.

24 Hour

Wrecker

Service

R. C. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Sales **NASH** Service

Hi Way

45 and 72

Phone 677

CORINTH, MISS.

Hi Way

45 and 72

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HAVE YOU TRIED

H & B CLEANERS

FOR

SERVICE AND QUALITY WORK

Cleaning-Pressing-Altering-Repairing

Phone 24

Next Door Phone Co.

IUKA

O. P. NORVELL WELL SUPPLY CO.

WATER WELL CONTRACTORS

HOME WATER SYSTEMS — PIPE AND FITTINGS

HAND PUMPS AND CYLINDERS

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Highway 45 and 72

CORINTH, MISS.

DR. ERNEST JOHNSON

—OPTOMETRIST—

EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED

LENSES DUPLICATED

JULY 10, 1947

TRACTORS INTER-
CONSTRUCTING A
SCHOOL BUILDING
NORTHEAST MISSIS-
SIPPI CULTURAL HIGH
SCHOOL COLLEGE.
NOTICE

will be received un-
m., Friday,
by J. P. Crabb,
intendent of educa-
Missis-
office of the said
intendent in the Pren-
house in the town
Mississippi, propos-
to erect the ad-
school building of the
Mississippi Agricultur-
Junior College as
and specifications and
contract now on file
of the said county
of education, the
plans and speci-
and drawn by R. B.
Interpreta-
architect. Interpreta-
ations of said
ifications will be
R. B. Mc-
Mississippi, and
architect, of Cor-
said
Copies of said
ifications may be
\$10.00 for the
with said R. B. Mc-
Box No. 5, Tupelo,

are required to de-
surety bond or cashier's
the amount of \$2,500.00
of performance, and
into contract for
work will be re-
the usual perfor-
Said bids will be con-
the trustees at 1 p.m.
1947, in said office.

of said High
College reserve the
any and all bids
by direction of the
26th day of June,

Pounds, President of
rd of Trustees
P. Crabb, Ex-officio
etary of Board of
49-2t.

ing Up
the Farm
WILLIAMS

able Hog Feeder
is a good time to plan
summer hog range. A
pig raising program de-
only that the porkers
pasture but also that
facilities be available for
dry feeds.

al way to meet the prob-
plementary feeding fa-
to make a number of
feeders. Mounting the
on skids will enable the
to move them from one

to another by team or trac-
a minimum of difficulty. A
this kind should have a
framework so it can be
from one site to another and
sed with materials that will
the contents from the

Feeder shown in the illus-
was made by nailing asbes-
ent board to a wood frame.
Asbestos board was chosen
ie it provides a barrier
rodents in addition to being
against sun, wind and rain

Our Children
A Break



er Education
School Lunches
aced Roads to Every Farm
e Maintained Every Day
e Year.
Years Drivers License for
Dollar.
Application Form for
aining License Tag.
ese Things Advocated by
ADY COOK

Candidate for
TENANT GOVERNOR
as the enthusiastic endorse-
of his home folks who believe
ability and integrity.
ote COOK, August 5th

ROGERS

CLEARANCE

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Get your vacation needs
now at Big Savings!

Look, Read, See, Share These Savings Opportunities!

Our entire stock

Women's and Misses'

SPORTSWEAR

- Play Clothes
- Beach Fashions
- Slacks
- Beach Coats
- Slack Suits
- Swim Suits
- Shorts
- Pedal Pushers

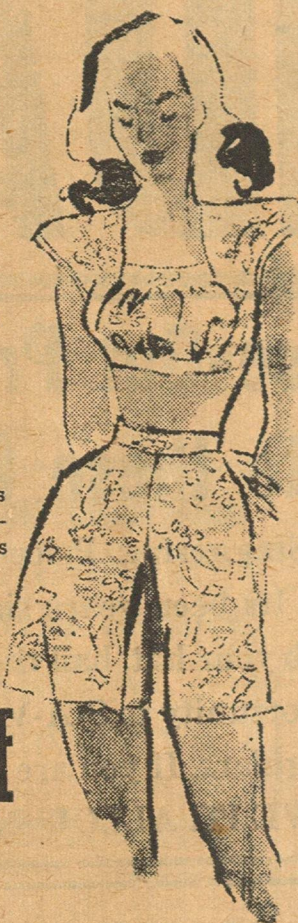
Styled by Catalina, Petti, Marcy Lee, Artmos
and other fine makers. Sizes are broken—
but there are plenty of different items in sizes
for both women and misses.

July Clearance

1/4 to 1/2 off

and even more in some instances.

—2nd floor



Children's

PLAY CLOTHES

in

July Clearance

1/4 to 1/2 off

—Special group of Children's play
clothes are going at these attractive
savings—play dresses, sun suits, shorts,
swim suits... also, Toddlers' sheer dresses
Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Hurry!

—2nd floor

WOMEN'S SUMMER

footwear

1/3 to 1/4 off

- Rhythm Step, reg. \$10.95—NOW.....\$8.40
- Rhythm Step, reg. \$9.95—NOW.....\$7.40
- Tweedies, reg. \$10.95—NOW.....\$8.40
- Glamour Shoes, reg. \$8.95—NOW.....\$6.40
- Park Avenue, reg. \$6.95—NOW.....\$4.40
- Table of play shoes in whites and red.
Values to \$5.95.....\$3.40
- One Lot of \$7.95 Play Shoes—NOW \$5.40

—Main floor

NONE RESERVED!

—You are urged to Shop Rogers every day this week, floor by floor, from the Basement to the Top... today we can mention only a few departments in this advertisement... however, you'll find every department in this big store is participating in this great July Clearance of Summer Merchandise. In addition to dresses, sportswear, accessories, millinery, children's play clothes Clearance Prices are in effect on Men's Straw Hats, Seersucker Suits, Wash Slacks, Sportswear and Boys' wear.

For Other Clearance Items Visit Both the Basement and 3rd Floor

SUMMER DRESSES

—Don't wait... be here tomorrow when the doors open if you are thrift-wise shoppers!... this is an extravagant selection of Spring and Summer Dresses at savings to 50% and more!... just in time, too, for your vacation. Many dresses in these groups are suitable for early fall wear! Hurry to Rogers second floor!

600 COTTONS and Rayons

Hot-Weather Styles
5 great price groups

- Were \$4.70 to \$5.95—NOW.....\$4.00
- Were \$6.95 to \$8.95—NOW.....\$6.00
- Were \$9.95 to \$12.95—NOW.....\$8.00
- Were \$14.95 to \$19.95—NOW.....\$12.00
- Were \$22.95 to \$29.95—NOW.....\$16.00

Sizes included: 9 to 15,
10 to 20, 38 to 44.

our entire stock
of

FAMOUS LINES SUMMER

dresses

formerly priced \$7.95 to \$29.95

- Doris Dodson
- Kay Dunhill
- Mary Allen
- Carlye
- Mc Ketrick
- Gladdy Colleen

NOW

1/3 OFF

Sizes: 9 to 15, 10 to 20,
16 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 42.

—2nd floor

ROGERS
SINCE 1894
A Complete Department Store
FLORENCE



all remaining
spring and summer

better dresses

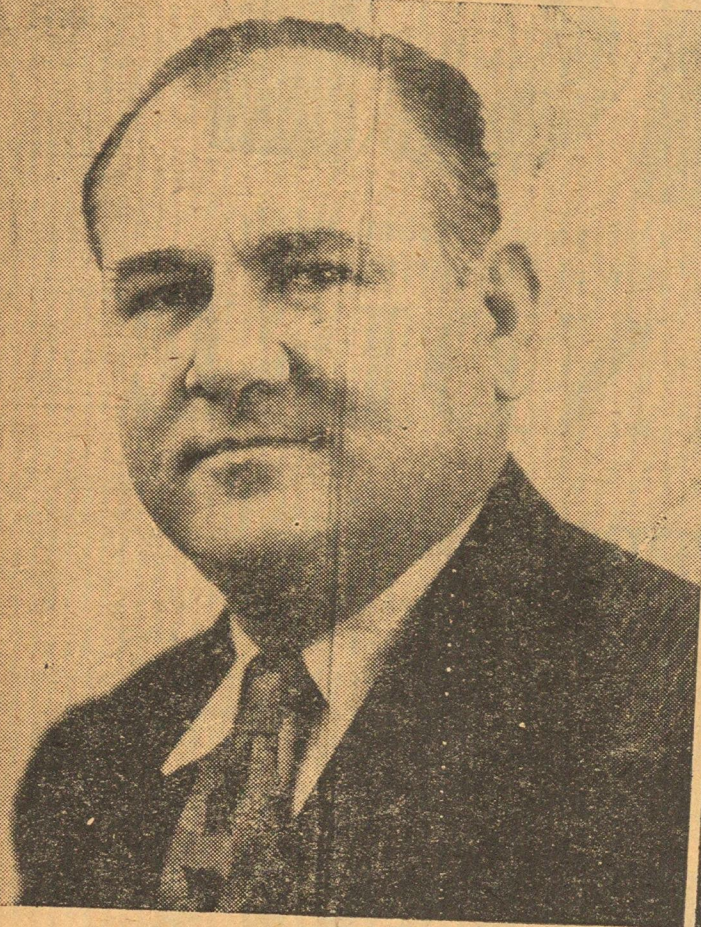
NOW **1/2** PRICE

Regular Prices.....\$14.95 to \$49.95
Clearance Prices.....\$7.47 to \$24.87

- Sheers • Crepes • Prints • Combina-
tions • Lovely Dresses • Many suitable
for early Fall. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

—2nd floor

SAM LUMPKIN



IS OUR MAN FOR Lieutenant Governor

—We Think He'll Be Your Man Too, When You
Have Acquainted Yourself With The Facts

—BECAUSE—

If You Believe In Facts, When You'll Vote For—

SAM LUMPKIN

Our Next Lieutenant Governor

WE INVITE YOU to investigate Sam Lumpkin's record as a citizen, as an attorney, as a legislator, as a statesman, as speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives and as a soldier in World War II while serving under fire with the 10th Bombardment Group in the Southwest Pacific.

WE URGE YOU to learn for yourself the part Sam Lumpkin has played as a legislator on such measures as increased salaries for teachers, larger pensions for the aged, expansion of rural electrification, improved hospital facilities, home exemptions, a permanent department of labor, liberal veterans' legislation, free school books, Mississippi's present multi-million-dollar highway system and numerous other things near and dear to the hearts of all Mississippians.

Married and the father of one child, Sam Lumpkin is active in the affairs of the Methodist Church, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mississippi Travelers Association and all local and statewide civic movements. He is a past district governor of Lions International, a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Tupelo City Board of School Trustees.

A VOTE FOR LUMPKIN

IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT

TISHOMINGO COUNTY CLUB

HOLLIS KINSEY, Chairman, JULIUS G. BERRY, Secretary
H. L. McCAIN, Treasurer

ROY D. McCARTY
HARRY RUTHERFORD
KIRK GRANTHAM
S. J. HIGH
J. P. NANNETT

FRANK BEANE

(Submitted and approved by Sam Lumpkin's Lee County
Campaign Headquarters)



"Fraternity in Action"

An Invitation to "YOUNG AMERICA"

A special invitation is being extended to "Young America," July 1 to August 15, to share with more than 40,000 present juvenile members the protection and character-building activities that Woodcraft offers America's youths.

Let the local Woodmen representative explain how your son, aged from birth to 15 years, nearest birthday, can start now to build financial security with safe, sound Woodmen life insurance protection, and also (from age 8 to 16) enjoy the social and fraternal benefits offered him by Boys of Woodcraft.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
OUR ASSETS EXCEED \$159,000,000

J. H. WEBB, Jr.

P. O. Box 193

Iuka, Miss.

BURNSVILLE YOUTH KILLED IN WRECK

Two Others Seriously Injured

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Antioch church for Bill Dick Honeycutt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Honeycutt of Burnsville who was killed late Friday night, when the car he was driving left the road and crashed into a ditch. The car was completely demolished. Also in the car, Robert Rogers, 17, and Lester Blakney, 30, are improving from what were at first considered serious injuries.

It was estimated that 1500 people attended the services held for the Honeycutt youth, which was conducted by Rev. M. C. Rowland. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Troy and Trimble, and three sisters, Levena,

Bonnie and Renad Honeycutt.

ABSENTEE BALLOT LAW

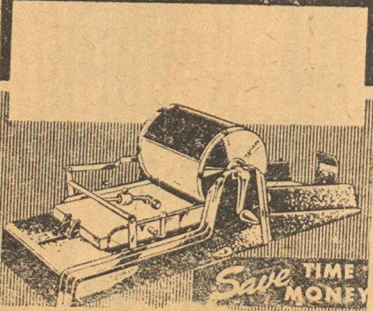
The State Legislature passed the Absentee Voter Law in 1944 and this law was confused by some persons with the Soldier Absentee Law. The act provides that "any qualified elector engaged in the usual course of his accustomed and regular business and who is absent from the county in which he or she is an elector on the day of holding any general, Special, municipal, or primary election, may cast the absentee ballot." These ballots along with full instructions in their use may be obtained from any county Circuit Clerk, Assistant Attorney General R. O. Arrington has rendered an opinion that hospitalized electors are not included in the provisions of the Act, consequently such persons

will not be able to vote an Absentee ballot.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

Your news must reach us not

SPEED-O-PRINT DUPLICATORS and Duplicating Supplies



Try First
The Vidette-Printery

later than Tuesday to get in the paper. Check your mail schedule.

SNOW BALL CUPS—
ty. The Vidette-Printery

Made Right

Fit Right

Genuine FORD Parts

BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME"

FOR GENUINE FORD SERVICE

"We Appreciate your business"

LIQUIDATION

**Ridiculously Low Close-Out Prices! We Have Slashed
the Prices to Liquidate these Goods! OUT THEY GO!**

All roads lead to Reid Brothers where Staggering Price-Reductions await you! A complete quick close-out of all Odds and Ends or broken Lots. Its been years since we've offered such terrific values! Man—don't sit there calmly in your chair! Grab your hat, hail the first car that comes along and head for REID BROTHERS. You have a marvelous opportunity to S-A-V-E! Every article guaranteed first quality—no skimmed garments—no seconds or irregulars. If you are waiting for lower prices, here they are! WE SELL IT FOR LESS—MAKE US PROVE IT! ALLOW NOTHING to KEEP YOU AWAY.

Men's Suit Sale!

Men's and Young Men's 100 per-cent virgin wool Suits. Newest styles and colors. Regular \$28.50 to \$33.50 values.
Special price **\$23.95**

Men's Suit Sale!

All pure wool Curlee, finest tropical worsteds and other cool Summer Suits. Every suit guaranteed, Sizes up to 50.
Special at only **\$26.50**

Men's Suit Sale!

Men's and Young Men's 100 Per-cent Pure Wool Suits. Hard finished worsteds. Single or double breasted. Sizes to fit
you. Special at only **\$36.50**

Men's Sanforized Shantung Semi Dress Pants

\$1.95

PAIR

Men's New Style Swim Trunks Belt or Elastic

\$1.98

PAIR

Men's Fine Dress Oxfords Newest Styles

\$5.95

PAIR

Boys 8 oz. Blue Denim Overalls

\$1.98

PAIR

Men's Nicely Tailored Dress Slacks Sizes 28 to 42

\$4.95

PAIR

A Bargain In Every Square!

Men's Fur Felt Hats

\$3.95

Wool Felts \$1.98

Children's \$1.00 Chambrey Sun Suits

49c

2 to 8

Painters' White Overalls

\$2.49

32 to 42

PAIR

Men's Fast Color Sport Shirts Tan or Blue

\$1.95

EACH

Boy's Elastic Waist Swim Trunks Tan and Blue

98c

PAIR

Men's Blue Chambrey Work Shirts Sanforized, Full Cut Sizes 14½ to 17

98c

Boy's First Quality Polo Shirts Assorted Colors

69c

EACH

Men's Plain Toe Leather Work Shoes Sizes 6 to 11

\$3.49

EACH

Boy's Short Pants Suits

\$1.95 2 to 10

Longie Suits — \$2.48
Poplin Weave

Men's \$5.95 Western Style Sport Shirts Assorted Colors

\$3.98

EACH

Boy's Washable School Trousers Sanforized

\$1.95

PAIR

Men's Tombigbee Seersucker Pants Sanforized

\$2.98

PAIR

Men's New Cool Straw Hats Special Purchase

\$1.95

PAIR

REID BROTHERS

Corinth, Miss.

Largest Exclusive Men's Furnishers
in North Mississippi

Iuka, Miss.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Million Vets Get Jobs

Latest tabulations at Veterans' administration indicate that more than a million of the veterans claiming adjusted compensation for unemployment have obtained jobs during the past several months. The number on unemployment compensation rolls has dropped from the peak of 1,800,000 in January to approximately 728,000 in June this year. Increased work opportunities, improved methods of job counseling and the fact that about 30,000 have exhausted their compensation rights account for the decrease.

Since the program was inaugurated in September, 1944, more than two billion dollars has been paid to veterans for unemployment compensation. The rate now runs approximately a little less than 20 million dollars a week.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a veteran who has been discharged more than a year and I would like to know a little about state bonuses. I am a resident of Pennsylvania but when I went into the service I enlisted in Baltimore and my father signed my papers in Harrisburg. I lived in Baltimore about three months before enlisting. Would I receive a state bonus from Maryland or Pennsylvania? If it's Maryland, what should I do? I believe they already have theirs. —C. A. T., Lewistown, Pa.

A. Due to the variability of the state bonus laws, it would be necessary to know the resident requirements of both the Pennsylvania and Maryland laws. It is suggested that you write to the state treasurer or other state official in charge of the state bonus in Harrisburg and they will advise whether you are eligible for the Pennsylvania bonus.

Q. Can you tell me if I can get a pension? My husband died and I remarried before the pension came out. Now I have a divorce and have taken my first husband's name. He was a veteran of World War I. —Mrs. I. P., Oildale, Calif.

A. I do not believe you are entitled to a pension since you forfeited pension rights by your remarriage.

Q. Will it be necessary for the government to cut pensions and other benefits to veterans as a result of the cuts in budgets made by congress? Can you tell me how much the government has spent for education and training of World War II veterans? —Mrs. J. F. K., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. Most of the benefits are fixed by law, hence there can be no reduction of benefits. If benefits run higher than appropriations, congress must provide for a deficiency appropriation. The latest tabulation of education and training costs by VA shows that cumulative expenditures amounted to \$2,283,000,000 as of May 1, 1947. However, a congressional subcommittee is now considering a measure which would reduce or eliminate veterans' benefits for all those enlisting in the services after August 1.

Q. Our son was killed in action in the Pacific. We received our official notification from the navy department after he had been reported missing for several months. We believe that he had some back pay coming to him for the months he was missing in action. Can you tell us how we can find out about this and how we can collect this money if it is coming to our son? —Mrs. A. J. H., North Platte, Neb.

A. Write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. If the claim is a valid one, forms will be sent you and you will receive payment from the bureau of supplies and accounts, field branch, navy department, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. Can you tell us if we can cash our terminal leave bonds this year? —Pvt. G. Q., Paris, Tex.

A. You might be able to receive cash for your terminal leave bonds this year, although, as of June 25, the law had not been passed by congress. Such a law has passed the senate and is expected to pass the house although a similar law in the house has been held up by the rules committee.

Q. Is a veteran of World War II entitled to emergency hospital care in case of an appendicitis operation and are the costs paid by the government? —F. H. G., Bonita Springs, Fla.

A. Yes, ordinarily emergency hospitalization is granted but the veteran, or someone acting for him, should communicate with the nearest veterans' hospital or office by telephone or telegraph and request authority for admission and transportation if necessary. Prior authority is necessary before a person can be reimbursed.

The Blind Teach the Blind—Delicate Art of Radio Repair

Disabled Master Technical Trade At Omaha School

WNU Features.

OMAHA, NEB.—The blind literally "see again" as they learn the highly technical and delicate craft of radio repair at Radio Engineering institute here.

Men who have been blind all their lives and ex-servicemen who lost their sight or were otherwise severely disabled in the recent conflict represent the bulk of enrollees at Radio Engineering institute. Their objective is to learn a trade which will permit them to return to their home communities as self-sustaining members of society. Armed with the technical training acquired at the institute, graduates establish their own business as radio and electronic technicians or as dealers in appliances.

Described as the only school in the world catering to the sightless and the disabled, Radio Engineering institute was opened October 1, 1945. From its meager beginning with only three blind students, the school has expanded rapidly as its facilities became known. Today the school has 25 blind men in training and its first graduates already have established their mark in the business world.

The Blind Teach.

Founder and head of this unique school is LaVon Peterson, who was born blind. Peterson acquired his knowledge the hard way—by read-

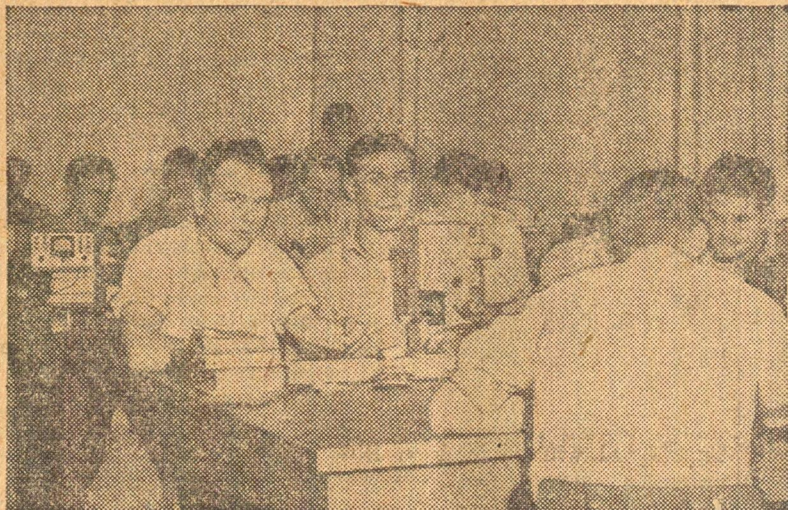


OVERCOMES HANDICAP . . . Blindness proves no bar to Martin Jank of Indiana as he operates a drill press, preparing radio chassis for mounting of parts.

ing Braille, by asking questions and by patient hours of experimenting and tinkering. Enthused about radio since childhood, he determined to make it his life's work although officials at the Idaho School for the Blind had insisted it was impossible for him to realize his ambition.

By persistent effort, however, he finally achieved his goal of becoming an expert radio technician. During the war his services were recruited to teach army and marine radiomen. In a pitch-black room he showed the fledglings the various intricacies of repairing radio sets in a 30-day course.

His success with this venture prompted Peterson to consider establishment of the training school for the blind. "Why can't blind men learn the same thing?" he asked. Two fellow instructors became interested, joined him in the enter-



HANDICAPPED LEARN A TRADE . . . The blind and men afflicted with other disabilities are given a chance to learn a trade which will make them self-sustaining members of society at the Radio Engineering institute in Omaha. Picture shows laboratory for men with sight but who have other disabilities.

prise and the school became a reality.

"How can the blind man solder?" "How can he handle the tiny and delicate radio components?" "How can he follow the color code used in radio receivers?" "How can he make the necessary tests essential in this type of work?"

These and a multitude of similar queries are continually being hurled at Peterson and his associates by people interested in the school and its work.

Solder Without Burns.

Even the totally blind person, Peterson insists, can do this type of work on a par with sighted people.

To the sighted, soldering generally is considered an "impossible job" for the blind person. The school, however, has developed a simple technique in the use of the standard soldering iron for a blind person, permitting him to solder with never a burn.

The color code problem also is easily solved, since the color code in wiring is merely a convenient way for the sighted person to trace wires. The blind person can trace wires equally well with his super-sensitive fingers. Although values of parts shown by color code cannot be read by the blind person, specially adapted instruments employing sound and a Braille dial permit him to measure the values quickly and efficiently.

Development of the testing equipment is the result of long experimenting on the part of Peterson. Determined to do radio work and unable to buy equipment that would enable him to take necessary tests and readings in radio work, Peterson sought to devise apparatus which would permit him to do the measuring. Through a long process of building, experimenting and tearing down, he finally perfected the "Braille multi-tester," a device which measures resistance, current, voltage and allied factors.

Tester Is Keystone.

Experimentation with other testing equipment was continued, and an adapter developed at the institute now permits a blind person to read any standard meter. Each blind person in school now builds his own adaptor and learns to use it in radio repair work. This tester, which the student takes with him upon graduation, is intended to serve as the cornerstone for his future business.

As the school's role in aiding the blind became assured, the suggestion was broached that the radio field offered possibilities for persons afflicted with disabilities other than blindness if tools were adapted to their particular disability.

Aware of the need for this type of training, institute officials established a department for training this group. Now it is possible for any person, regardless of his disability, to learn this type of work.

Only requirements for a disabled student are that he has the ability to move about, even though it be in a wheel chair, and that he has enough gripping strength in one hand to hold tools firmly. Grasping devices operated by the teeth, specially designed methods of moving heavy objects and other similar apparatus have been designed for use of those with severe disability.

Fame of the institution has spread throughout the world. Information about the training has been sought



SKILLED FINGERS . . . Even a soldering iron is mastered by Gerald Yearley of Ogden, Utah, as he repairs a radio. Special testing equipment also is used by the blind student.

from such far-flung countries as Cuba, Canada, England, Germany, Sweden, India and the Philippine islands.

Many States Represented.

Also indicative of the wide popularity of the school is the fact that students are enrolled from 18 different states. Although the majority of students come from Midwestern states, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah and Montana also are represented.

The blind, including some who have been sightless all their lives, comprise the majority of students. Many, however, lost their sight or were otherwise disabled in the recent war. All are seeking training which will enable them to be self-supporting and to carve out their own careers in the realm of business.

Entire Logging Town Is Moved For Fifth Time

SHEVLIN, ORE.—For the fifth time in its existence, this central Oregon logging community of 600 population has moved again.

Originally a Minnesota town, the entire community was moved to Oregon 26 years ago when the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company shifted operations to this state. Since then four moves, including two in the last five years, have been made to conform with the company's logging operations.

More than 350 buildings in the community were hoisted upon railroad cars and hauled 40 miles to the new site, in the pine forest on which the company operates.

Townpeople loaded down their cars, trucks and trailers with clothing, small furniture and kitchenware.

Streets and utilities in the new village were ready when the families arrived. Stores already were open for business. Everyone knew where he would live as a chart had been issued weeks before by the company.

Arguments over voting rights and other civic issues which marred the 1942 move will be eliminated this time. That move was from Des Chutes county into Klamath county, invalidating ballots cast in either county. On this move, Shevlin stayed in Klamath county.

Roaring Fork Line Will Roar No More

NORTON, VA.—The Roaring Fork railroad has roared its last roar. As its last act, the once colorful little railroad sent a \$5 fee to the state corporation commission for a dissolution certificate.

The line began operation in 1904 as a subsidiary of Blackwood Coal and Coke company. Although it once carried long trainloads of coal as well as passenger trains, the Roaring Fork eventually was forced to pull in its steel tentacles as large railroads gradually extended their lines into Virginia's coal fields.

When the Southern railroad extended a line to Calvin, the Roaring Fork let its engine fires die and became a paper railroad.

Private Ditch

VIDOR, TEX.—Herbert R. Hopson, operator of a filling station at a crossroads here, got tired of motorists running into a nearby ditch. Hopson generally had to help them out, and frequently he didn't get even a simple "thank you" for his efforts. He solved the problem by erecting a sign which reads: "Private ditch; keep out." Not one car has gone into the ditch since.

City Boys Learn Cowboy Tasks At Farm Camp

CURTIS, NEB.—Everything associated with the word "cowboy"—from riding, herding cattle and lasso swinging to the daily chores necessary on a ranch which is not a "dude ranch"—is being taught at summer sessions at Boys Ranch camp here.

Designed primarily to give city boys an opportunity to become familiar with country life and to understand how people in rural areas live and work, Boys Ranch camp is sponsored by the Nebraska school of agriculture, a state high school connected with University of Nebraska.

The camp uses all the school's educational and agricultural facilities on a 400-acre farm equipped with modern buildings and animal herds. Visits are made to nearby ranches to permit the boys to see farm work in process but there is no classroom work. Courses, however, are given in farm mechanics, motors, aeronautics, stock judging, butchering, forge, electric wiring and welding. An athletic program is supervised by regular coaches.

At close of the course, the young cowboys display their skill in handling animals by staging a rodeo and those interested in raising prize animals compete in a livestock contest.



USED CAR MART

(All over the country second-hand dealers are in possession of new autos for which they get from \$1,000 to \$2,000 over the price asked by legitimate dealers.—News item.)

Customer—What have you got in used cars?

Racketeer—Boy, we have everything money can try to buy. What do you want?

Customer—I want something not too old.

Racketeer—Don't worry. We have cars so fresh from the production line that now and then we find an inspector still working under 'em.

Customer—But your sign says "Second-Hand Cars."

Racketeer—It's a figure of speech. I can show you some autos that have never appeared anywhere before except on factory invoices.

Customer—As good as new?

Racketeer—Better! Go to a regular agency and look at a new car. The speedometer will show 10 or 12 miles. Ours will show no more than 4 or 6, and all done by treadmill.

Customer—How much are you asking?

Racketeer—Here's a new model for only \$1,200 more than the legitimate price.

Customer—I can go to a regular dealer and get it without any such mark up.

Racketeer—Not while you are still young enough to drive!

Customer—What goes with this car?

Racketeer—Everything but the essentials. You will have to pay extra for steering wheel, lights, battery, tires, upholstery and brakes. You must also sign up to buy slip covers, a bear rug, a case of metal polish, a dozen sponges, a five-year magazine subscription, 30 feet of hose, a pair of rubber boots, six pairs of sun glasses, a picnic grill, a portable canoe, two rubber rafts and the road maps of 48 states. That will run into \$900 ad valorem.

Customer—I couldn't use the bear rug.

Racketeer—You'll take a bear rug and like it, bud.

Customer (giving up)—How about a real used car, something 8 or 10 years old?

Racketeer—I have a 1928 model for \$2,200. It's been in a swamp eight years.

Customer—Could I have a demonstration?

Racketeer—A SKEPTIC!

The Good Old Days—

A. A. Elkin has sent us a reproduction of the menu at Delmonico's, 494 Pearl street, N. Y., in 1834. Look it over and weep:

Cup of tea or coffee	1 cent
Bowl	2 cents
Steak	4 cents
Corned beef & cabbage	4 cents
Pork chops	4 cents
Roast mutton	5 cents
Ham and eggs	10 cents
Hamburger	10 cents
Roast chicken	10 cents
Hash	3 cents
Pies	4 cents
Half pie	2 cents
Any fish	4 cents
Pork and beans	4 cents
Regular full course dinner	12 cents

A disk jockey, we assume, wants life banded to him on a platter.

Henry Wallace says Russia is not as bad as it is painted. Perhaps not, but we will bet dollars to doughnuts that it would even resist any attempt to agree on the right plan.

"To Swap—Folding pocket camera, bookcase, table, traveling bag and zither for outboard motor. Hy 103 Mass."—Yankee magazine.

Ah, the old call of adventure!

The meat shortage is now so acute that they sing the song, "We don't give meat with one meatball."

Speaking of that coughing epidemic reported crippling horse racing just now, Shudda Haddim says he has found a way out. "I just found a stable operated by the Smith Brothers," he insists.

"I want electric portable sewing machine and 1/4 H.P. AC motor in exchange for golf bag, 3 woods, 7 irons, all Bristol steel shafts. M 100 Mass."—Yankee magazine.

You'll find no more fun on the putting greens that way, either.

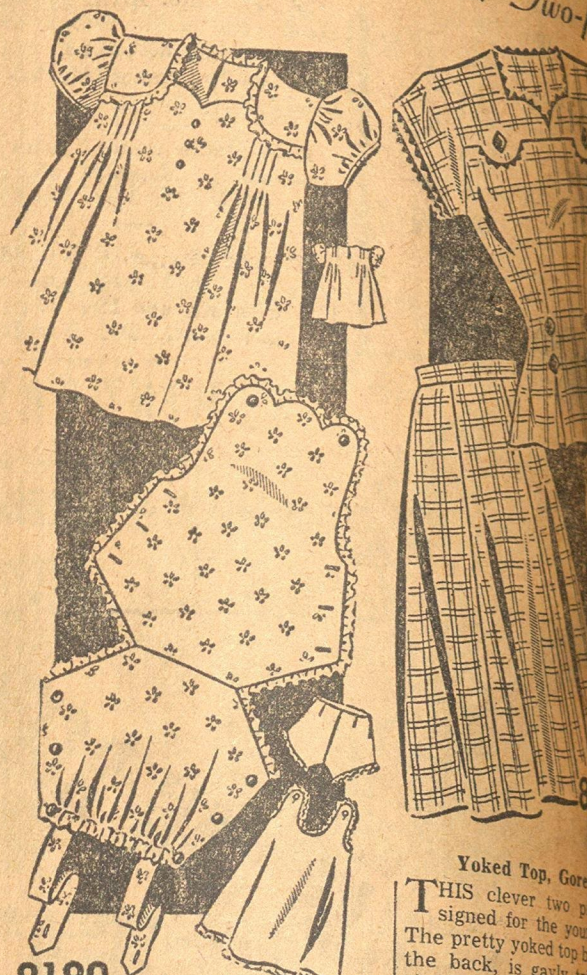
A Brooklyn man felled a burglar with a golf club. Reporters aren't what they used to be. They failed to state what club. We favor the No. 1 iron, but we have known men who could do anything with a masher. If he used a putter, how many strokes did he put the intruder down in?

MOTHER TO DAUGHTER

This is the test of Your beauty, my dear: You're pretty enough to Endorse lager beer!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Wardrobe for Tots Youthful Button-Back Two-



8180
6 mos.
3 yrs.

With Puffed Sleeves

A COMPLETE summer wardrobe for tiny little girls. The dainty puff sleeved dress is sweetened with narrow ruffling; the practical sunsuit requires little fabric; slip and panties are so easy to make.

Pattern No. 8180 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch; sunsuit, 3/4 yard; slip and panties, 1 3/4 yards.

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Pattern No. 8180 is for sizes 6 months,

Girl Now Engineer
A little girl who used to dis-
her mother by preferring play-
a set of carpenter's tools to c-
for dolls has grown up to be a
engineer. She is Miss Winifred
ton of Chicago, who was the
woman to receive a degree in
engineering from Northwestern
iversity's technological institute.
Miss Hutton is interested in
designing side of engineering
already has had several mo-
experience under a cooperative
gram with industrial organiza-

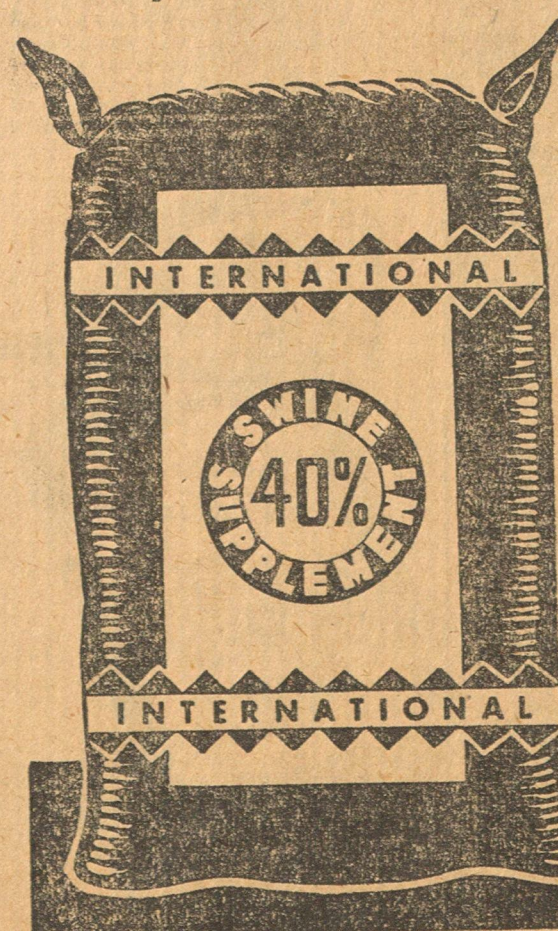
"Well, you'll find it in the bottle which had the whiskey," she told him.

South Pacific. Natives there
dog's teeth as a medium of
change.

He said, "Oh, Lord, we thank thee for our food and Raymond."

Office Boy: "That's all right, "

**See your
dealer
today**



NEVER SAW EQUAL RETONGA, SHE STATES

ACID INDIGESTION, SLEEP-
LESSNESS AND WEAKEN-
ED, RUN-DOWN FEELING
SOON RELIEVED. FEELS
BETTER THAN IN YEARS.
IS TELLING FRIENDS ALL
ABOUT RETONGA

"Thanks to Retonga I feel bet-
ter than in several years and I
am passing the good news about
this grand medicine on to many
of my friends," declares Mrs. Al-
bert Johnston, well known resi-
dent of 151 West Rankin St., Jack-
son, Miss.

"Acid indigestion, sluggish eli-
mination and sleeplessness kept
me feeling miserable," continued
Mrs. Johnston. "It seemed to me
that every meal I ate formed so
much gas that it pressed up
against my chest until I could
hardly breathe. At night I some-

times had to sit up two or three
times before I could get a good
free breath. I got so the very sight
of food was unpleasant and often
merely preparing a meal made me
sick. I had to rely on laxatives for
elimination and my head frequen-
tly swam so from constipation I
wouldn't dare stoop over. I felt
weakened and fagged out morn-
ing noon and night.

"Retonga gave me wonderful re-
lief. I eat anything, sleep restful-
ly, and the sluggish elimination is
relieved. I feel so much stronger
I stay on the go all day. I never
saw anything to equal Retonga."

Retonga is intended to relieve
distress due to insufficient flow
of digestive juices in the stomach,
loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 de-
ficiency and constipation. Ac-
cept no substitutes. Retonga may
be obtained at Jourdan Drug
Store.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many
friends and neighbors for the kind
words of sympathy and for the
beautiful floral offerings in the

sudden death of our son William
Perry Browning, June 28, 1947.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Browning
and James.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR "NEW SHOE" APPEARANCE AND "OLD SHOE"

COMFORT—HAVE YOUR REPAIR WORK DONE AT

VAUGHN'S SHOE SHOP

IUKA, MISS.

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE "KNOW HOW" THAT

COMES FROM 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIR WORK EXPERTLY DONE

WE ARE ALSO EQUIPPED TO DYE ANY COLORED

SHOES ANY COLOR

W. E. VAUGHN

Prop.

PENCILS GALORE
The Vidette-Printery

Watch Repairing
Speedier Delivery
Genuine Materials

All work done by
Master Craftsmen

Every watch ELEC-
TRONICALLY
TESTED before
delivery

Drake Jewelry
Company

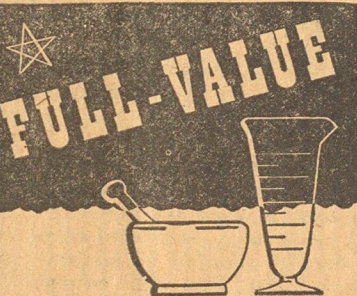
Proven by Years of Service
CORINTH, MISS.

When In Corinth
EAT

AT

LLOYD'S CAFE

Opp. Court House - Corinth



When illness comes, you
do not pare pennies nor
count costs. To gain health
quickly is the goal. But this
"Reliable" Pharmacy
maintains uniformly fair
prices at all times, to all
patrons, to keep costs low.

RUSHING DRUG COMPANY
Iuka, Miss.



THE VIDETTE,

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

IUKA CIRCUIT

Next Sunday is regular preach-
ing day at Snowdown church at
11:00 o'clock in the morning and
at Mt. Evergreen at 3:00 o'clock
in the afternoon. Sunday School
at Snowdown 10:00 o'clock in the

morning and at Evergreen 2:00
p.m. The public is invited to wor-
ship with us.

ICE BOXES

Phillips & Yates

WHEN TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE
LET YOUR DUPLICATOR HELP YOU

Every Organization - Big or Small Needs a
SPEED-O-PRINT
MODEL "L" - AUTOMATIC FEED
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Saves Time—
Saves Money

Will reproduce any-
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to legal size, that can
be typed, drawn,
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REPRODUCE YOUR OWN—post card, letters, circulars, menus, bul-
letins, house organs, school forms, price list, sales letters, office forms,
church forms, etc. EASY TO OPERATE—FREE DEMONSTRATION.

Make Stylus Work Easy and Pleasant with a
SPEED-O-SCOPE

Includes every known device for simplifying
the tracing of lines, illustrations, cartoons, dia-
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Bakelite. Softly illuminated top surface is of
heavy, white, sandblasted translucent glass.
No glare or eye-strain.

Complete with writing plate, chromium plated steel
T-square, triangle, stylus, lighting fixture and service manual.

There's a Speed-O-Print product for every duplicating
need! Get Your Free Illustrated Catalog.

The Vidette Printery

IUKA,

MISS.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF IUKA GUARANTY BANK

of Iuka, in the State of Mississippi, at the close of business
on June 30, 1947.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cents
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	753,793.47	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,276,300.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	680,687.64	
Other bonds, notes and debentures		
Corporate stocks (including stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		
Loans and discounts (including \$253.62 overdrafts)	319,406.24	
Bank premises owned \$ - 0 -, furniture and fixtures	2,000.00	
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ _____ liens not assumed by bank)		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		
Other assets	10,832.69	
TOTAL ASSETS	3,043,020.04	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,098,445.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	353,121.32
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	13,675.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	332,712.05
Deposits of banks	35,671.81
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	34,394.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,868,020.04

Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for for borrowed money	
Mortgages or other liens, \$ _____ on bank premises and \$ _____ on other real estate	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	2,868,020.04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	25,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	25,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	175,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCTS. 3,043,020.04

*This bank's capital consists of :
First preferred stock with total par value of \$ _____
total retirable value \$ _____
Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ _____
total retirable value \$ _____
Capital notes and debentures of \$ _____
Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and
for other purposes 324,500.00
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and
other creditors, not included in liabilities None

I, O. T. Gaines, Jr., Assistant Cashier, of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and
that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several
matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my know-
ledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: O. T. Gaines, Jr., Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
T. M. Jourdan
J. A. Roane
R. A. McRee, Jr.

State of Mississippi, County of Tishomingo, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July
1947, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director
of this bank.

William J. Pyle, NOTARY PUBLIC
My commission expires 3-6-49.

WATCH * CLOCK * REPAIR

Repairs on Rings, Jewelry, etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Mail Work Accepted

R. L. ROWE

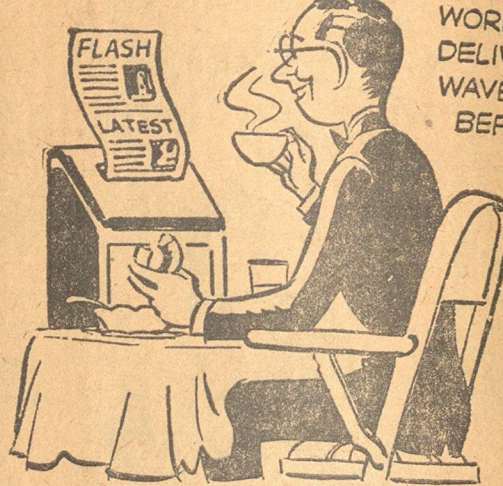
Location W. N. (Doc.) Nash Store

TISHOMINGO, MISS.

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TRANSMITTER
AND RECEIVER

POWER COMPANIES

HAVE BROUGHT ELEC-
TRICITY TO MILLIONS
OF FARMS IN RECENT
YEARS, MAKING WORK
EASIER. TODAY MORE
THAN 3,500,000
FARMS HAVE ELECTRIC
POWER LINE SERVICE.

HAPPY VACATION WITH PAY FOR G-E WORKERS

PAID VACATION IDEA, WHICH
STARTED 55 YEARS AGO
AT GENERAL ELECTRIC
NOW EXTENDS TO EVERY
EMPLOYEE WITH OVER
ONE YEAR'S SERVICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

For greater COMFORT

Luxury-designed, easy-riding Super Coaches,
deeply cushioned reclining chairs. Go-
Greyhound for comfort and for low fares.

DESTINATION	One Way	Round Trip
Memphis, Tenn.	\$1.70	3.10
St. Louis, Mo.	5.55	10.00
Jackson, Miss.	5.05	9.10
Nashville, Tenn.	2.70	4.90
Birmingham, Ala.	2.70	4.95

(U. S. Tax Extra)
W. N. DEATON
IUKA, MISS.

HWY. 72

Go by GREYHOUND

TRI - COUNTY BAKERY

OPENS SATURDAY
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
— WHOLESALE — — RETAIL —
W. E. Hamilton, Owner

From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Crazy Hat Wins Refrigerator

One of those "Breakfast in the
morning" radio shows came to
Capitol City last week, and Sarah
Carey won first prize for wearing
the craziest hat in the audience.
It was a full-sized refrigerator!
(The prize, not the hat.)
"Glad them hats of hers paid off
at last," says Ed, treating the
whole thing like a joke. But you
could see he was proud of Sarah.
From where I sit, there's an-
other thing Ed can be proud of:
the way he's put up with those
hats of Sarah's, with never a criti-

cism: just as she's put up with
Ed's pipe and the other things he
does he enjoys.
They've got that refrigerator
home now, stocked with goodies,
we're going over tonight to see
a toast—not just to Sarah, but to
taking first prize... but to the
pily married couple, who
learned to live with one another's
differences in tastes—
it's a taste for hats or beer?

Joe Marshall

Everything but the price tag says—
BIG-CAR QUALITY

You'll like that Big-Car styling!
You'll like the long, low lines of the new Chevrolet. You'll like
the look of massiveness and sturdiness. That big, beautiful
Unisteel body is by Fisher, you know—the only Body by Fisher
in the low-price field!

You'll like that Big-Car performance!
You'll find it fun to drive a new Chevrolet. There's power and pep
to spare in the only Valve-in-Head Engine that powers a popular-
priced car. And Chevrolet's quiet, comfortable, road-hugging way of
going is so restful—so relaxing!

THIS—you'll love!
But your greatest thrill will
come when you find out
that Chevrolet is the lowest-
priced line in its field...
and the line that costs less
for gas, oil and upkeep.
Chevrolet's the one car that
gives you Big-Car Quality
at Lowest Cost!

You'll like our service, too!
—for the way it keeps
your car at its best
all the year round.
Drive in soon—and
regularly.

**—and the price tag says—
AT
LOWEST
COST!**

CHEVROLET

IUKA MOTOR COMPANY

Miss. Iuka,